

Hussein back home from talks with Assad

AMMAN, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — King Hussein returned here Sunday after a brief visit to Syria and talks with President Hafez Assad on the latest developments in the Middle East.

Informed sources said Hussein briefed the Syrians on the outcome of his talks with European officials and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

In return, the sources said, Assad briefed Hussein and his accompanying delegation on the results of his visit to the Soviet Union last week.

It is understood Assad held talks with Kremlin leaders in an effort to procure more up to date Soviet weapons, especially more sophisticated warplanes with which to confront U.S.-made F-15s flown by the Israeli air force.

The official Jordanian news agency said the visit was part of continuing consultations between Jordan and Syria.

Hussein was accompanied by Prime Minister Modar Badran, Chief of the Royal Cabinet Sharif Abdul Hamid Sheraf and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim.

Abdullah meets Talhoumi

Meanwhile, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah Sunday conferred with Jordanian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Tharwat Al-Talhoumi. Talks dealt with relations between Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

Ali, Weizman conclude talks on withdrawal

CAIRO, Oct. 21 (R) — Egyptian Defense Minister Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali ended a first round of talks with his Israeli counterpart, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, Sunday on the final phase of Israel's withdrawal from two thirds of the Sinai in January.

An Egyptian military spokesman described the talks, which lasted one hour, as constructive. He added that before the two delegations met in full session Ali and Weizman held a 15-minute private meeting.

The two men also discussed details of Israel's bandover in mid-November of Saint Catherine's Monastery on Mount Sinai and reviewed the withdrawal phases completed so far, he said.

Another topic was United States proposals for supervising their peace treaty arrangements in Sinai.

Weizman was to be Ali's dinner guest Sunday night and will spend three days sightseeing in Upper Egypt and Alexandria before holding a final session of talks Thursday.

News of Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's resignation came after Sunday's meeting ended and neither defense minister was available for comments.

Earlier Sunday, Ali, who embraced and kissed Weizman on arrival, told an airport press conference there had been no problems in the past and there would be no problems in the future between the armed forces of their two countries on the implementation of their peace treaty.

"I am quite sure the peace process in the Middle East will continue and nobody can afford to stop it," Ali said.

Weizman, standing beside him, said there were a few problems "but for the good of the two countries and for the good of the whole area the achievement and advance of peace is a must."

He was apparently referring to continuing deep differences between Egypt and Israel on the question of autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians on the Jordan West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The talks were expected to deal only with details of Israel's withdrawal from Sinai. By Jan. 26 Egypt will have recovered two thirds of the desert peninsula along a line running from El-Arish on the Mediterranean to Ras Mohammed at the Northern end of the Red Sea.

One month later the two countries will exchange ambassadors.

By mid-November this year Egypt will have recovered Saint Catherine's Monastery and the rich El-Tor oil fields.



GRADUATION: Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan Sunday attended the graduation of officers, non-commissioned officers and aircraftmen from the Air Defense School here. (Story page two)



ARRIVES: Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz receives Gambian President Dauda Jawara on arrival Saturday evening to perform pilgrimage.

Boys banned from selling newspapers

RIYADH, Oct. 21 (SPA) — Newsboys will no longer be allowed to sell papers at street corners, Interior Minister Prince Naif ordered Sunday, citing dangers from traffic to the youths.

He said the youths could be hit by cars, and were also subject to sunstroke.

In addition, he said, youths might use the job of selling newspapers as a pretext for loitering in the streets and leaving their homes.

Prince Naif said he had asked Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani to insist to newspaper shops and newsagencies that they not use youths to sell their papers but instead limit distribution to bookstores and special distribution points like kiosks in public squares and areas where traffic is not impeded.



EMBRACE: Yasser Arafat, Chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization embraces Hussein Khameini, grandson of Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini, prior to a meeting in Beirut Saturday.

The Times, Unions announce agreement

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP) — The Times newspaper and union leaders announced agreement Sunday on terms to end a 10-1/2-month suspension of publication and stave off a threatened end to the venerable 194-year-old British institution.

Negotiators said The Times, its sister paper The Sunday Times and three educational and literary supplements would go back into production as soon as possible.

The breakthrough came less than five hours before a deadline decreed by The Times' parent organization for agreement or closure.

Reappearance of the papers will be joyful news for newsmakers, crossword puzzle buffs and devotees of British eccentricity, all of whom have missed The Times' blend of authoritative news coverage and quirky charm.

Agreement on pay and hours was announced after 26 straight hours of talks capping a week of marathon last-ditch negotiations between times newspapers and leaders of the National Graphical Association, print workers.

A joint statement from Times Newspapers Ltd. chief executive Marmaduke J. Hussey and NGA President Les Dixon said one outstanding issue — machine room manning levels — would go to binding arbitration.

Hope for the survival of The Times papers, which had flickered on and off since the last issue of the daily Times was printed last Nov. 30, hit a low point early Thursday after an 11th-hour negotiating session failed to break the deadlock.

But a new overture from the union side prompted the parent company, the international Thomson Organization, to extend its

Over conduct of autonomy talks Moshe Dayan resigns

TEL AVIV, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, citing disagreement with the government's policy on Palestinian autonomy, resigned Sunday, the government announced.

In a letter to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, read by Cabinet Secretary Ariel Naor, Dayan wrote, "Last week...I expressed my reservations regarding the conduct of discussion on autonomy, and told you that under the present conditions I see no purpose in my continued participation in the government as foreign minister."

"The question of our relations with the Arabs of the occupied territories has appeared to me throughout the years as the key question in our lives, one which can be solved," Dayan continued.

"In any case, there is no immediate question, both for our life internally and for our foreign relations...and I therefore cannot carry out my task as I see fit."

Begin told reporters he would take over the foreign ministry until a new minister was appointed. "We parted in friendship and warmth," he said.

Begin said he did not talk with Dayan about returning to the government, and added, "there is no doubt that all the government regrets the foreign minister's resignation."

Dayan passed the letter to Begin during the cabinet, then left.

According to Israeli law, the resignation takes effect only after 48 hours, during which time Dayan may withdraw it. Foreign ministry officials said Dayan would give a full explanation of his reasons for quitting only after the letter takes effect Tuesday.

Dayan, 64, refused to join the six-member ministerial committee which is conducting the talks with Egypt and the United States to establish an autonomous Palestinian government in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He opposed a number of important decisions which the cabinet made on the autonomy issue.

In an interview on Israel television last week, he remarked that "the autonomy talks are not exactly proceeding with dizzying speed." He feels not enough effort is being made to bring Palestinian representatives into the talks, and opposed establishment of the Elon Moreh settlement in the West Bank as an unnecessary irritant to progress in the talks.

The resignation, if it is accepted, would be a terrific, perhaps fatal blow to Begin's fragile coalition. Junior partners in the coalition have been threatening to withdraw over the settlements issue and over economic indecision.

The Liberal Party meets this week to discuss a cabinet reshuffle that would remove Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, who some party leaders blame for the economic crunch.

Members of the religious party demand more settlement activity, while the Democratic Movement for Change demands less.

Israel radio reported that Dayan informed Begin of his intention to resign last Thursday, but the matter was kept secret. Israeli ministers were caught by surprise. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon canceled a planned trip to the United States, and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, on a negotiation trip to Cairo, apparently was unaware of the resignation, his aide told a Cairo reporter.

Begin will be hard pressed to find a successor to Dayan. Possible candidates are Moshe Nissim, a minister without portfolio and long-time associate of Begin's, or Interior

locked and that Israel should take the initiative to revive them with bold new stands.

In his television interview Friday, Dayan suggested that, if Palestinians continue their boycott of the talks, Israel should unilaterally establish an autonomous West Bank administration with control of municipal and police functions in Palestinian hands.

Text of resignation

Here is the text of Dayan's letter sent to Begin on Oct. 2 outlining the reasons behind his wish to resign.

To the prime minister, dear Mr. Begin, In a brief conversation we held last week, I expressed to you my reservations about the manner the autonomy negotiations are being conducted, and I have told you that under the present circumstances, I don't see any point to my continued participation in the government as foreign minister. I consider it appropriate to return in brief, emphatic writing to this issue. The question of our relations with the Arabs of the areas, not with the PLO, seems in my view, over many years, as a key question to our existence and subject to solution. In any event, there is no question more immediate today, both in our internal life and especially in our external affairs. All our discussions with European, Far Eastern and American leaders, especially, concentrate mainly around this issue, and therefore, in my view, the foreign minister cannot fulfil his function properly.

It is no secret to you that I disagree with the way and technique as well as the contents on which basis the autonomy negotiations are being conducted. This is also the case with regard to a number of operations we have carried out in the past. There is no need to detail these matters here. I opposed the six-man committee conducting the negotiations and saw no point in participating in it. I regrettedly voted against some of the decisions on principle — the expropriation of lands, establishment of Elon Moreh as well as the transfer of part of the Israel positions entailed in the principles proposed for the autonomy arrangements. With regard to the entire negotiations on autonomy, I took into consideration that I might be mistaken and supposed the negotiations in the current form will not bear fruit might be sheer invention. Though only four months have gone by since the start of the negotiations, to my regret the negotiations being conducted now are in my view, to a large extent barren negotiations. In any event, whether I am right or not, this view of mine prevents me from participating in this issue and I have doubt that in such a situation the foreign minister cannot carry out his function, meaning, he deals in secondary issues and not with the issue standing at the center of our policy.

In great friendship and deep esteem, Moshe Dayan.



Minister Yosef Burg, who has been heading negotiations with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy.

Dayan's outspoken criticisms of the government raised the ire of fellow ministers, and caused Israeli observers to wonder how he could remain in the cabinet which he had so roundly drubbed.

"He is now taking the offensive against the government," Yediot Aharanot, a conservative newspaper said in a Sunday editorial. "It has been strange to see the foreign minister hanging like an alien limb on the outside while our political future in our relations with the Egyptians and Americans is determined" by other ministers.

The Liberal Jerusalem Post wondered in an editorial, "why, by his presence, he chose to prop up a cabinet with which he is so at odds."

The Post said Dayan had thrown down the gauntlet in weekend news interviews in which he contended the autonomy talks were dead-

Ghali comments

CAIRO, Oct. 21 (R) — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali said Sunday's resignation of Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was proof that Israeli policy on Palestinian autonomy obstructed the Middle East peace process.

"Mr. Dayan's resignation is proof that the Jewish settlements policy and the decision to allow Israelis to buy Arab land are considered an obstruction to the peace process," Dr. Ghali told reporters.

"This Israeli government policy finds disagreement inside Israel itself," he added.

Dr. Ghali is one of the Egyptian negotiators at the Palestinian autonomy talks.

Yemen receives Saudi aid

SANAA, Oct. 21 (SPA) — North Yemen Sunday received a check for \$ 4.76 million, Saudi Arabia's annual subsidy to cover oil price differences.

The check was presented by Saudi Ambassador to Yemen Sheikh Tarrad Al-Harethi to Prime Minister Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani.

After the meeting, the premier expressed his thanks and appreciation for Saudi Arabia's continuing assistance to his country.

He said that Saudi-Yemeni relations had grown and developed in all fields of human endeavor: economic, political, cultural and health affairs. He noted also that Saudi Arabia is financing many projects in North Yemen, both on a bilateral basis and through the Saudi Development Fund.



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Naif, Fawaz visit today

Officials to inspect Mecca security

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — Interior Minister Prince Naif and Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz will inspect security installations and Pilgrimage security forces in Mecca Monday.

SPA reported Sunday that they will also inspect traffic projects in the Holy Places, as well as the Public Security Hospital in Mecca and the operations room at the Public Security headquarters in Meha.

The rooms cover the Western Region.

Prince Naif and Prince Fawaz will also visit the telecommunications center at the operations room, which covers the whole Kingdom, and will inspect Civil Defense units participating in this year's Pilgrimage security plan.

Their tour will take in a helicopter base built especially for Pilgrimage operations in Daqm Al-Waber. Its officers and men will give a special display for the two princes.

They will also inspect National Guard support troops helping traffic control activities at the Holy Places.

According to *Al-Bilad* meanwhile, the rate of arrival of pilgrims at Jeddah airport in the past two days has climbed to 24,000 per day. Similarly, arrivals by sea and by road have increased.

Jeddah airport had registered 429 landings daily in the past two days. But the figure is still below that of the corresponding day last year, which was 461.

The government departments



Prince Naif

dealing with the entry of pilgrims have reinforced their staff to ensure better services.

The Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments has dispatched more personnel to its office at the pilgrim terminals at Jeddah airport and Jeddah port to help and guide pilgrims in each area as accommodation, travel agencies and ticket offices. The staff works round the clock in eight-hour shifts.

SPA meanwhile reported that Col. Rajaa Al-Harbi, deputy commander of the Pilgrimage Security Force Saturday met with traffic officers and police to explain the traffic plan.

The commanders of all the supporting forces, including the National Guard and the College of Internal Security Forces, attended the meeting.

In a related development, three ships carrying 3,645 pilgrims from Egypt and India arrived at Jeddah port Sunday. Three others are expected to anchor Monday with nearly 2,000 pilgrims from Yemen and Pakistan and 1,500 from Somalia on board.

Muhammad Said Matbouli, director of the port's Pilgrimage department, said Monday is the last day for the arrival of pilgrim ships. His department receives pilgrims, lodges them at the Sea Pilgrims' City and takes them to

the Pilgrimage sites.

It was officially announced in Riyadh that the General Directorate of Posts will issue commemorative stamps of 20 and 50 balalas for the Pilgrimage next Sunday.

The new stamp will bear a picture of the Holy Kaaba.

Last week, the directorate issued a commemorative stamp of 20 and 80 balalas denominations for the installation of the new golden door of the Holy Kaaba.

SPA also reported Monday that two tunnels have been built at Mina to enable pedestrians to reach Jamarat and Adwah without difficulty.

Two tunnels for cars were constructed in the same area to complete King Khaled Bridge and keep cars away from the Jamarat area.

Director General of Mina Development Project Abdul Aziz Ghandourah said that those tunnels were part of the overall SR2.9 billion project which began in 1975.

He added that pedestrian bridges were set up on Aziziah road, including one which is a continuation of the tunnel of King Khaled Bridge and King Faisal Bridge at Muzdalefah, which diverts traffic from any lane linking the Holy Sites to another lane.

Ghandourah said that a network of huge water reservoirs had been completed which could store 230,000 cubic meters of water for Arafat and Mina.

Among the most important plans for the coming three years at Mina will be the Prince Fahd Street project, from Mina to Sheab Amer in Mecca to ease the movement between Mecca and the Holy Places. Including compensation for expropriation, the project is to cost about SR700 million.

He added that there are other projects, including the construction of a new pedestrian subway, lavatories and public services under roads.

At Air Defense School Sultan sees graduation

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 (SPA) — A Bahrain cadet spoke and thanked the Saudi Arabian authorities for giving him and his compatriots the chance to study in the country.

Prince Sultan was received on arrival by Chief of Staff Gen. Othman Al-Humaid, Commander of the Royal Saudi Air Force Gen. Saad Zubair, Commander of the Western Region Gen. Mansour Al-Shuailbi, the director of the External Assistance Department Gen. Ali Qabani, and Col. Saber.

Prince Sultan distributed prizes and certificates.

Mecca meeting presses introduction of Sharia

MECCA, Oct. 21 (SPA) — The Constituent Assembly of the Muslim World League has urged all Islamic governments to enforce Islamic law.

It concluded its 21st session Saturday, attended by League Secretary-General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan and presided over by Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, chairman of the Board of Religious Guidance.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz said afterward that the assembly discussed Muslim causes in Uganda, Eritrea and other places, and recommended that Muslim minorities everywhere be supported. It also

said action must be taken to spread Islamic culture and to propagate the doctrine of the Oneness of God.

The committee also recommended the establishment of an Islamic relief fund to help refugees and those fighting against colonialism. It resolved to resist Communism and missionary activities.

In a concluding speech, Sheikh Muhammad Ali stressed the need for boosting Islamic activities against all odds, and added that "all our steps must be based on sound planning".

He expressed appreciation of the government's strong support for the League, which enabled it to promote its Islamic activities in the best interest of Islam and Muslims.

Yemeni stabbed in Jeddah street

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — A man identified only as a Yemeni was killed near Bab Sherif here Saturday, in a fight with another Yemeni.

According to *Al-Medina* Sunday passersby saw the two men argue heatedly and start a fight. One of them drew a knife and stabbed the other to death. Police were alerted. They rounded up suspects before identifying the alleged assailant, who apparently confessed.

Riyadh U governors help students meet accommodation cost

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — Married students of Riyadh University not living in university housing are to be paid SR500 a month.

The university's Higher Council, meeting under Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al Al-Sheikh, also decided to elect an interim council for the Faculty of Sciences.

Al-Jedrah reported Sunday that it appointed Abdullah Abdul Aziz Al-Badr dean of the Faculty of Pharmacology for three years.

Meanwhile, the Information and Education Documentation Center of the Ministry of Education has issued a survey in which it revealed that 1,940 students were studying abroad on government scholarships. Of those, 1,432 were taking bachelor's degrees 343 master's and 99 doctorates. Nine hundred were in the United States, 564 in Arab countries and 484 elsewhere.

The survey said there were 14,484 full time primary school teachers in the Kingdom and that school health units look after 1.3 million children and school employees. They vaccinated 850,000 people last year.

SPA meanwhile reported that construction of the General Directorate of Education in the Eastern Province has been completed at a cost of SR23 million.

Ahmad Al-Mousa, the acting head of the Engineering Depart-

ment at the directorate, said a modern library and building for the industrial institute in Dammam were also completed, at a cost of SR119 million. He said work was under way on a school for boys blind and another for girls deaf, in addition to other schools in the Eastern Province, at a cost of SR202 million.

In Riyadh, Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter discussed with visiting UNICEF Regional Director Francois Remy children's care in Saudi Arabia. Discussion were also held on cooperation between the Kingdom and the Fund.

Remy is here on a four-day visit. He has toured a maternity and child care hospital and he will visit other medical and social institutions.

Visa department works over Eid

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — The Passport Department here will work through the Eid Al-Adha holidays. Capt. Muhammad Awad Khalil, director of passports, was quoted Sunday as saying that 1,500 residence permits a day were being issued, in addition to temporary pilgrimages permits. Pilgrimage permits enable holders to travel between Jeddah, Medina and Mecca and expire at the end of the Pilgrimage.

WEATHER

It will remain cloudy or partially cloudy in most parts thunders-torms possible in the western and south-western highlands. It will generally be unsettled.

Winds will be active to moderate and southerly to south-westerly. They may be active, causing thick sand storms in the northern and central regions.

Conditions in the Red Sea will be medium to rough and moderate in the Gulf.

Sunday's temperatures (Maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	36	27	Jizan	34	22
Jeddah	32	26	Wajh	32	21
Riyadh	35	23	Sharourah	38	20
Dhahran	36	20	Sulayyel	35	21
Medina	26	20	Arar	28	23
Taif	26	21	Abha	25	10

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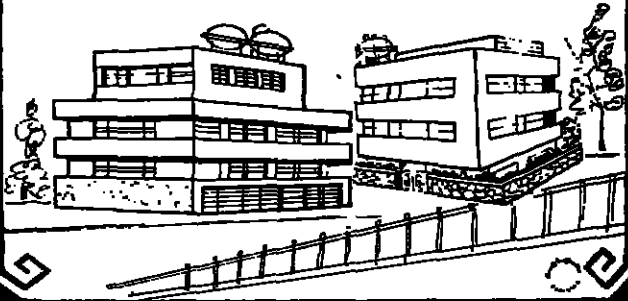
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Algoasibi cites several items

'Industry meets consumer demand'

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algoasibi is satisfied with the Kingdom's progress in consumer industries.

He told *Al-Riyadh* in an interview published Sunday that "we are self sufficient in a number of items."

"As we start our industrial projects in Jubail and Yanbu," he said, "we shall also be entering an era of basic industries which will lead us to self-sufficiency before we go on to export our products."

In the Kingdom's development, as in that of the entire Third World, technology transfer was the "fundamental challenge."

He said that Saudi Arabia had taken some steps to facilitate the transfer of technology and has been making use of foreign technology in developing its petroleum resources.

The country could not set up large industries without the participation of foreign companies and organizations which have proven abilities and experience in international markets.

"If we reduce our dependence

on imports by creating our own industries we would put an end to price rises and fluctuations," he said.

The government had been encouraging the formation of joint ventures between Saudi Arabian and foreign companies by removing tax barriers for industrial projects.

On using oil for industrial development, the minister said his government had agreed to give foreign companies engaged in projects at Jubail and Yanbu priority in buying Saudi Arabian oil in proportion to their commitments to the projects.

Algoasibi said Arab states had plans for industrial development by using local capital and raw materials and foreign know-how, although their approaches differed because of varying circumstances and political systems.

"Here we believe that we cannot launch large scale projects without foreign participation. It can be of great value to us because of the involvement of companies with extensive experience in the international markets. We do not

try to impose our system on others because we believe that if in the end the varying systems lead to the creation of an Arab industrial base, it is all right.

The trend to develop petrochemical industries in Arab oil producing countries has been noticeable over the last few years. There have been doubts in the industrialized world about the feasibility of such projects but the trend continues, with encouraging signs, he said.

He said fertilizer plants in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are successful. The aluminium plant in Bahrain is making handsome profits, and there are iron and steel plants in Qatar. More will be done soon "because those who produce the oil deserve to build oil-based industries more than the others."

The paper said that South Korea and Taiwan have expressed their willingness to cooperate with the Arab world on better terms than the West. What does the Kingdom think about this?

Algoasibi replied that the government has drawn up a set of rules for dealing with foreign

companies. One of these is that they should be technologically sound and experienced in the particular industries for which they are chosen, willing to get involved and "to train our boys, not just to sell us equipment."

"Within these rules we go ahead and cooperate with companies regardless of their nationalities."

He said Saudi Arabia will set up a fertilizer plant in cooperation with a Nationalist Chinese company, and various industries with South Korean firms.

British firm to supply drain trucks

Special to Arab News

LONDON, Oct. 21 — Municipal authorities in Mecca and Jeddah have placed orders for 36 British-built road tankers to be used in servicing drainage systems.

The \$1.5 million order is to be delivered to the authorities by Whale Tankers Ltd. by the end of January, with half going to Mecca and half to Jeddah.

A spokesman for the Solihull, West Midlands firm said the new trucks will prove to be a significant help to both cities in cleaning out blocked drainage systems.

Sixteen of them will be the firm's 'Combination' gully emptier/sewer jetties which are claimed to have important advantages in drain-emptying work. Instead of having to dig out blocked pipes by hand or reporting them for later attention by jetters, a gully-emptying team using a 'Combination' deals with blockages in the normal course of its work.

Construction, illumination Mosque tenders invited

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 (SPA) — The Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments is to invite tenders from local firms for construction and illumination of mosques, it was announced here Sunday.

The new Mukhattat Mosque and the Qarah Mosque in Juff are to be built at a cost of SR1,824,000 and SR1,504,000,



Dr. Ghazi Algoasibi

After visit to Holland

Farming group returns

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — Eight farmers have returned here from a tour of Dutch farms.

The group, farmers in Hama and Qasim, visited the Ministry of Agriculture in The Hague, farms, agricultural institutions and commercial companies.

They are the first group to be sent abroad under a Ministry of Agriculture and Water program for training farmers in modern methods both inside and outside the Kingdom, according to a ministry official quoted in *Al-Riyadh* Sunday.

The second group is now being selected. They will be cattle, goat

and chicken farmers, and they will be sent to Denmark.

Their program includes theoretical and practical training, a visit to the Danish Agricultural Council, a visit to the Nordic Agricultural College and seeing round farms and factories.

The third group will be date farmers, who will visit the United States. Leaving Nov. 16, they will visit date farms and packing factories, as well as fruit farms.

They will be shown an Arabian horse stud farm and will visit agricultural colleges. They will inspect exporting processes in long Beach, California, and visit the fresh vegetable market in Los Angeles to inspect huge storage and distribution operations.

Each future group will have 15 members, four from Hama, four from Qasim, two each from Medina, Bisha and Juff and one from Kharij.

The unidentified official said that Royal Approval for the scheme involved not more than 50 farmers being sent abroad every year.

The second phase of the project for training farmers inside Saudi Arabia will start in November, according to the official.

Saudi comment

By Abdullah Khayyat
Al-Jazirah

In fairness, one should praise the work of the Jeddah Telephone Department for its many new connections, for maintenance and repair work. Its latest service is the new telephone directory, beautifully produced and printed with a picture of old Jeddah on the front cover and another of the old city on the back cover.

But I wish that the directory had risen to our expectations from the telephone department, especially since Rabi Dahlan took over. It should have included the new numbers and those replaced by new ones while leaving out old ones. The directory should have taken notice of the numbers transferred to other subscribers over the past few years.

I was surprised to find a lot of numbers still in the name of people who had long left their address.

This is merely a reminder prompted by my appreciation of the great efforts exerted by the department, so that the next directory may take note of these changes.

Al-Riyadh's Fawaz Al-Ajami condemned men who forbid their women to go to school on the pretext that women were born to serve as wives, mothers and housekeepers.

He cited the example of an unnamed girl whose family refused to let her have intense desire to continue her education. The mother, said it was enough to be able to read and write; the brother said girls were born for the house and not for the school.

The writer said that the Holy Prophet had urged education from the cradle to the grave.

Education was a duty for all Muslims, men and women alike, and that the women must learn as much as possible because they are in charge of bringing up a good generation. They must teach other girls, too.

Women have a right to education as much as men, and they only differ in the fields of specialization.

He made an impassioned plea to parents to let their daughters learn as much as they can, because they are entitled to become educated citizens and not pieces of furniture.

Sandstorm study center will forecast any danger

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — A center to study sandstorms has been set up near Hama. It will monitor their direction, speed and volume in an effort to warn of danger.

Dr. Abdullah Al-Dabbagh, director of applied research at the University of Petroleum and Minerals, was quoted Sunday in

Al-Medina as saying that his department was working on the studies with the Saudi Arabian National Center for Science and Technology.

Nine instruments have been set up south of Dhahran, near Half-Moon beach, to monitor sand movement. It is the first time they have been used anywhere.

Of economic, social needs

E. Province urban study nearly ready

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — A study on the economic and social needs of the Dammam, Alkhobar and Dhahran urban area will shortly be finished.

It is the second of three phases of a four-year planning project, the Kingdom's largest. It is being carried out by the Portland, Oregon, firm of CH2M-Hill. It began in June 1977.

The firm has completed the first

phase, a history of the region coupled with a detailed study of existing conditions. The area is the most economically developed of Saudi Arabia but growth has gone on unchecked.

The second phase, a study of the needs for housing, sewerage, transport roads and utilities is now nearing completion.

The IBM Main-frame computer at the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran has been enlisted to sort the enormous mass of data.

CH2M-Hill works in its Dammam office with officials of the Directorate General of Municipal Affairs of the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs. The planners hold monthly meetings with mayors and heads of Public Security of the three cities. Local input is significant.

It is a diverse, relatively densely populated region. Planners at CH2M-Hill concede that many different interests will have to be

addressed, not least those of ARAMCO.

"So far we've had nothing but excellent cooperation from all concerned," says one engineer working on the project.

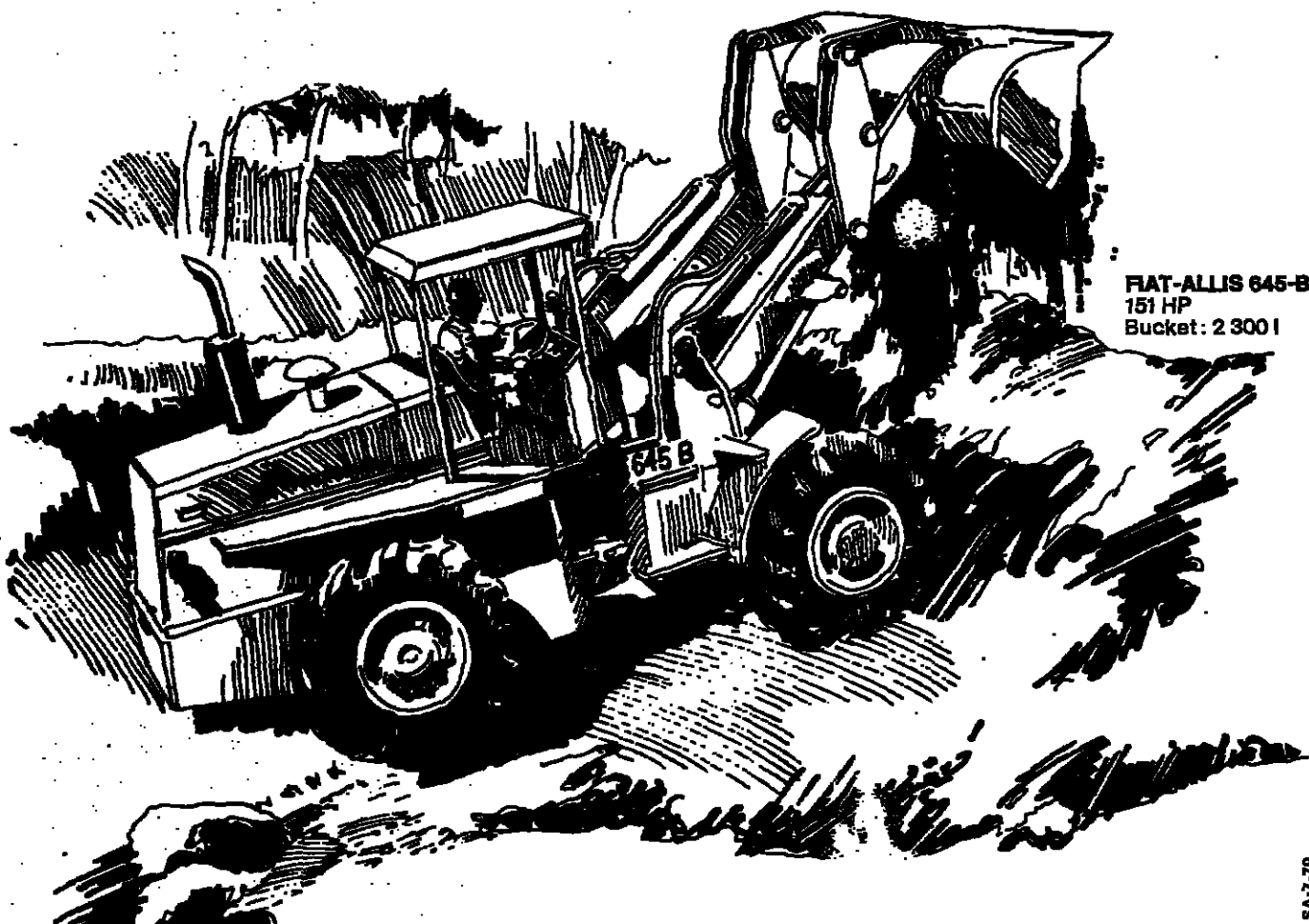
The next, and final phase, the development of an urban plan, will begin early next year, according to company officials. This will be the most ambitious part of the project, involving actual design work and specific recommendations for land use.

The urban plan will effectively mean the introduction of zoning and planned growth in the Eastern Province — radical innovations in this country. But CH2M-Hill officials are quick to point out that the intended zoning will not be rigid.

"The culture here really necessitates mixed use areas," says one consultant at the Dammam office. "Rigid zoning separating commercial and living areas simply wouldn't work."

Court complex rising in Hama

HAMA, Oct. 21 (SPA) — The Ministry of Justice is building a SR21 million courts complex in Hama, it was announced Sunday. The complex will consist of buildings for the high court, summary court, notary office, treasury, trial court and other administrative departments.

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Iran cabinet holds meeting as Mahabad clashes kill 74

TEHRAN, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — The Iranian cabinet was meeting Sunday to discuss the Kurdish crisis after a day of violence in the former rebel capital of Mahabad where more than 74 persons were reported killed and injured.

State radio said the cabinet was discussing the results of a peace mission to Kurdistan by Provincial Affairs Minister Dariush Forouhar.

But a special representative of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini accused the banned Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP)

Freak flood hits Sharm el Sheikh

TEL AVIV, Oct. 21 (R) — A freak flood hit Sharm el Sheikh at the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula during the night. At least two persons were killed and several are missing, a government spokesman said Sunday.

Rescue teams saved dozens of tourists after torrential rains throughout the night flooded camp sites and roads. Army helicopters and naval boats were still searching for missing people.

Sharm el Sheikh, a favorite tourist spot because of its nearly permanent sunny and hot weather, will be returned to Egypt in March 1982 in the final Israeli withdrawal from Sinai.

of launching a wave of attacks that coincided with the peace moves.

The official news agency Pars quoted the representative, Hojaleslam Hossein Kermani, as saying he had reports of 74 casualties in Saturday's Mahabad violence in which the rebels used heavy weapons and fought house-to-house against government forces.

Official sources in Mahabad said Sunday the city was in the hands of KDP militants although there were no armed guerrillas in the streets.

The sources said army and revolutionary guard forces were confined in their barracks while other government forces were still maintaining a blockade of all main roads into the town.

Residents said the guerrillas had taken the local radio and television, although its equipment had already been put out of action and could not broadcast.

Kermani Sunday described the situation in Kurdistan as critical and reiterated an amnesty pledge given by Khomeini that ordinary members of the KDP would receive a written guarantee of their freedom if they turned in their arms to government forces.

In a telegram to Khomeini and other religious and government figures, the so-called coordinating committee of teachers and parents

of Mahabad called for the withdrawal of revolutionary guards from the town. It blamed them for carrying out massacres and destroying property.

Copies of the telegram were sent to a number of embassies in Tehran, including those of France, West Germany, Britain and the Soviet Union.

In the meantime, an Iranian human rights organization Saturday accused the authorities of torturing suspects, carrying out executions after summary trials and holding 1,500 prisoners in the country's jails.

A report issued by the Association of Political Prisoners of Iran, set up after the Shah's regime, said: "Our information indicates that prisons all over Iran... are full of men and women who have been detained and imprisoned, accused of membership of political organizations... The number of these people is over 1,500."

The association said the harshest punishment had been dealt out to militants in the Kurdish region and among the minority Arab population of southern Khuzestan province.

"The totality of the information indicates that the condition of the political prisoners is not different to what it was under the cruel regime of Muhammad Reza Shah," the report said.

It claimed that some 130 people had been executed on political grounds.

Church hits U.S. policy on Mideast

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 21 (R) — Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has criticized recent administration policy on the Middle East for seeking some "grains design" for peace.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the United Jewish Appeal in Cleveland Saturday, the Idaho Democrat praised Camp David approach of step-by-step progress toward a peace settlement.

But he said he was perplexed by U.S. diplomatic maneuvers in recent months, saying they suggested "that the United States is beginning once again to stray from the path of Camp David."

Church cited what he described as overtures to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), an effort to amend a United Nations resolution on the Arab-Israeli dispute, pressures to speed up negotiations on Palestinian autonomy and harsh criticism of Israeli bombing in Southern Lebanon.



MEETS PRESS: Turkey's opposition leader and chief of the Justice Party Suleyman Demirel at a press conference in Ankara last week after his party scored win in the country's by-elections. Behind him is a photo of him campaigning. After a meeting with the Turkish president Friday, Demirel said Turkey needs "a harmonious government" to deal with the grave problems facing the country.

Suleyman Demirel urges 'harmonious cabinet'

ANKARA, Oct. 21 (AP) — Turkey's chief opposition leader Suleyman Demirel says Turkey needs "a harmonious government" to cope with grave problems facing the nation.

Demirel spoke to reporters after an hour-long meeting with President Fahri Koruturk Friday, four days after the resignation of Premier Bulent Ecevit's 21-month-old government.

Ecevit, as leader of Turkey's largest party, has been asked by the president to form a new government but, as expected, he declined.

Demirel declined to say whether he received the same proposal from Koruturk, but he said he would meet him again on Wednesday. "Today we had consultations on what kind of new government Turkey should have," he said.

He pointed out that parliamentary arithmetic did not change greatly despite major losses for Ecevit's Republican People's Party and major gains for Demirel's own centrist Justice Party in last Sunday's mid-term elections. No single party commands a majority.

Demirel said his party was willing to do its duty in the formation of a government. But, he added, "if we can form a harmonious government, we will do so. If not, another alternative will have to be tried."

Demirel's emphasis on the word "harmonious" was interpreted as a sign of his reluctance to resurrect a coalition of right-wing parties and splinter groups he tried twice

in the past five years. The first time it resulted in heavy losses at the polls for his party, and the second time his rightist coalition was toppled in a vote of no confidence engineered by Ecevit.

In Istanbul meanwhile, anti-riot police took at least 276 persons into custody after scuffling and fistfights disrupted an extraordinary congress of a leftist teachers' association Saturday.

The scheduled session of the Tob-Der Congress, held at a casino in the heart of Istanbul, was delayed a few hours after political arguments between rival factions.

Security officials had deployed anti-riot police in buildings around the casino in anticipation of troubles between members of the teachers' professional organization.

The rowdy scenes erupted over a question of whether there were militant students in the hall.

The organization is the most powerful body representing teachers in secondary-level educational institutions. It has been split into rival leftist bands recently.

Zia vows to create Islamic state to replace 'Westernism'

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 21 (AP) — Pakistani President Gen. Mohammed Zia Ul Haq vowed Sunday to create an Islamic state to replace "Westernism." He also said he imposed newspaper censorship last week to stop the publication of "rubbish."

"Pakistan's present political edifice is based on the secular democratic system of the West which has no place in Islam," Zia told a group of newspaper editors. "A genuine Islamic order will soon be established in Pakistan."

Zia said that last week's order postponing parliamentary elections scheduled for Nov. 17, arresting politicians and banning all political parties was solely to "lay the foundation for a real Islamic system so that a complete structure can be built on it in the future."

"In Pakistan, neither anarchy nor Westernism will work," he said. "This country was created in the name of Islam, and in Islam there is no provision for Western-type elections."

Regarding martial law, imposed in July 1977 and tightened last week, Zia said, "It is a temporary phenomenon and can go on for two years, four years or 10 years, but ultimately a government has to come into existence which should enjoy the confidence of the people."

He informed the editors that censorship imposed on Pakistani newspapers and journals Tuesday will be "lifted after a short period" from "the responsible and patriotic newspapers."

Zia said censorship was imposed "because too much rubbish was being poured out in the name of journalism."

Newspapers banned last week included the Urdu language daily *Masawat*, published in Lahore and Karachi. The paper was owned by the family of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

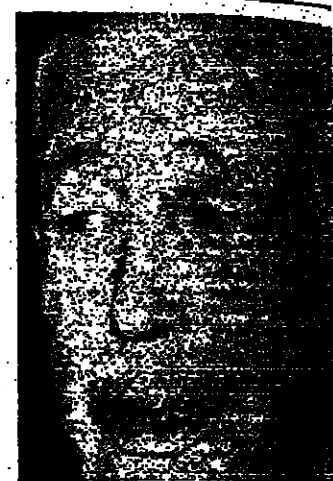
Since Zia's ban on political parties Tuesday the number of politicians arrested reached a total of 372 Sunday, according to an official count.

Policemen Flogged
KARACHI, Oct. 21 (AP) — Three police officers were publicly flogged Saturday for having accepted the equivalent of \$10 in bribes, the Associated Press of Pakistan (APP) reported.

The three were given 15 lashes each outside the town hall of Badin district to the east of Karachi in the presence of thousands of spectators.



FLOGGED: A black marketer from Hyderabad, stretched to receive 15 lashes Thursday before a large crowd in a local stadium in Karachi. Saturday three police officers were publicly flogged for having taken the equivalent of \$10 in bribes.



Macmillan praises Islamic ferment

HONG KONG, Oct. 21 (AP) — Former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has described the Islamic revolutions sweeping part of the Islamic world as a "movement of the people which is not based on foreign propaganda."

Answering a question at a dinner hosted by the Hong Kong Foreign Correspondents Club Saturday, the 85-year-old statesman said the Islamic ferment was an "interesting if unexpected movement."

Despite the horrors accompanying the movement, it was, he said, an attempt by the people to revive their tradition and was not based on dogma or propaganda imported from foreign countries.

Macmillan, who was prime minister during 1957-1963, arrived in this British colony on Wednesday for a private visit. He leaves for China on Monday for a week-long trip at the invitation of the China National Publishing Corporation.

He is traveling in his capacity as president of Macmillan Publishers Ltd., a family firm founded by his father.

Macmillan's speech was devoted mainly to what he described as "recollections and reminiscences" of the turbulent 20th century up to the end of World War II.

Looking into the future, Macmillan said he was sure that peace can be preserved.

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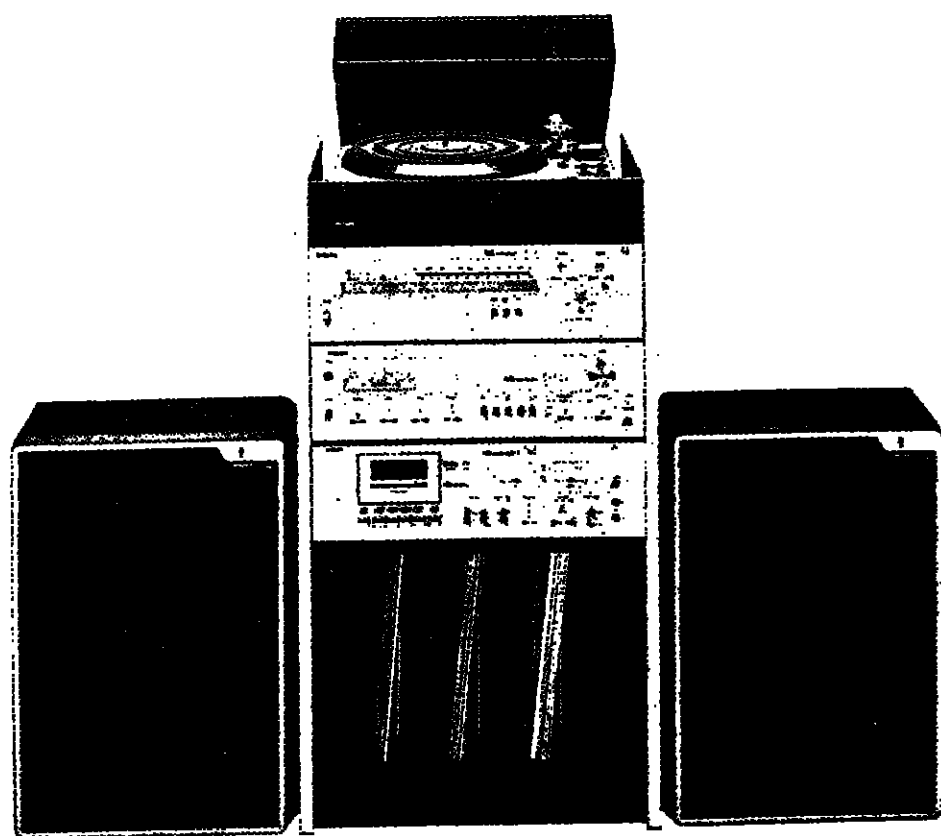
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Egypt to receive U.K. missile boats, navy chief says

CAIRO, Oct. 21 (AP) — Egypt is to receive the first of seven missile boats from Britain shortly, commander of the Egyptian Navy, Vice Adm. Muhammad Ali Muhammad was quoted Saturday by the Middle East News Agency as telling a Cairo press conference.

Another six missile boats built in Egypt will join his forces after being developed abroad. Muhammad said without specifying where exactly.

Egypt is receiving military help from Western countries after it broke with the Soviet Union.

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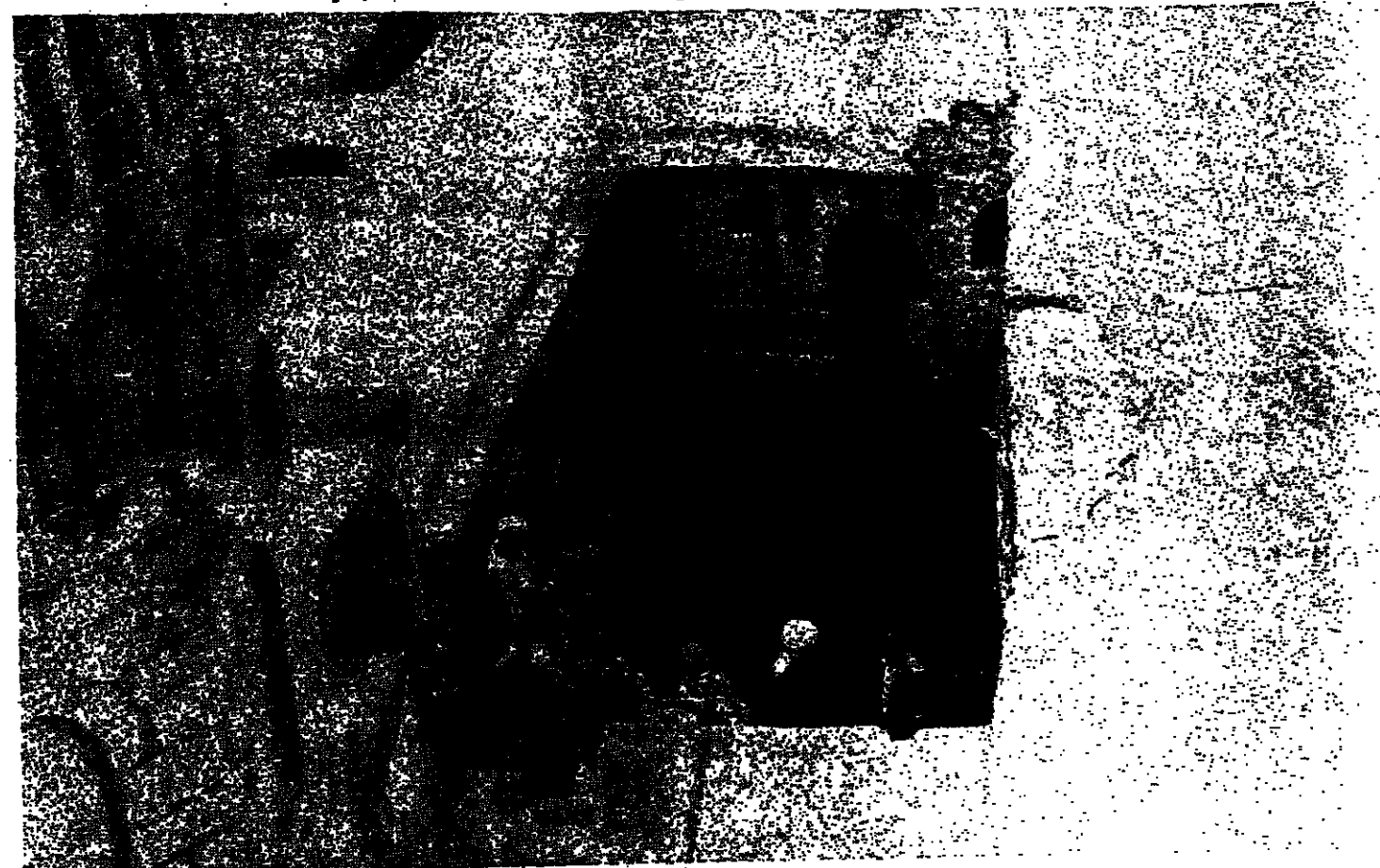
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The As-Sunnah Mosque, the minaret of which is at the right, looks down on Jibla and the lush farms in the valley beyond.



The ablution pool at As-Sunnah Mosque

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A queen of Yemen and her seat at Jibla

By Anne Chadwick

JIBLA — Arwa hotels, Arwa restaurants, Arwa stores, even a newly established Arwa Mineral Company; the word is as ubiquitous as that of the Earl of Bristol, whose name is proudly borne by countless hotels across Europe, Asia and the Americas.

Arwa was queen of Yemen.

She ruled in the 12th century and is remembered for her good works, for ordering the building of paved roads and aqueducts, for the peace and tranquility of her long reign.

The ulama of Sana'a say that she was not called Arwa at all, but Sayyida bint Ahmad. Though there was a later Arwa from the same family and time has confused the two it would be pedantic not to refer to her as she is commonly known.

The Sulayhids

Yemen in the eleventh century was ruled by the powerful Sulayhi family of the Hashid branch of Hamdan, one of the fierce tribes of the north. The Sulayhids, were Shafai Muslims (i.e. orthodox Sunni) but followed the tenets of the Ismaili Fatimids who then ruled Egypt.

The Fatimids ran a secret organization of resistance to the Abbasid Caliphs of northern Arabia and infiltrated other states whenever possible. They were devout Muslims, but had a more philosophical and esoteric view of the Prophet and his works. The Ismailis themselves, of whom the Agha Khan is the present leader, are from the Shi'ite branch of Islam, and believe that Ismail, the seventh Imam, was the last direct descendant of the Prophet.

To ensure secrecy, the Fatimids often assumed noms de guerre, the cause of endless confusion among later historians. The Fatimids could be considered socialists, ruling, as they professed, for the good of the people.

The Najah

The first Sulayhid ruler, Ali, Arwa's father-in-law, was recruited by a member of the Fatimid underground, and overthrew the Zeidi Imamate with financial help from Egypt. He succeeded in subjugating all Yemen but in 1067, he was assassinated. At Mahjam, in the north Tihamah, by agents of the Najah the black Ethiopian rulers of Zebid, Arwa's husband Mukarram came to the throne and continued to increase Sulayhid influence until his mandate extended perhaps as far as India, including Aden, Dhofar and Oman. A few years after his accession he was struck with paraplegia and withdrew from public life, leaving Arwa to run his empire as regent, neither of their sons having reached the age of majority.

Arwa, also a Sulayhi, had been raised at court by Mukarram's mother Asma. The Sulayhids believed in educating their daughters as well as their sons, so Arwa was well qualified for her position. She had married Mukarram in 1065 at the age of 18. She ruled until her death in 1137, at the age of 92. Her familiarity with Fatimid doctrines may have been behind her philanthropic works and her attempt to run the state justly and peacefully.

Arwa and Mukarram ruled, not from Sana'a, but from Jibla. It is said that when they lived in Sana'a she told Mukarram to look out the window and tell her what he saw. He said that he could only see "the flash of swords, the glint of naked blades and spearheads." When she asked him to do the same in Jibla, he saw a pastoral scene of goatherds and women carrying pots of oil and honey on their heads.

And so they moved.

Mukarram died in 1084, bequeathing the spiritual and temporal Fatimid rule to his distant cousin Abu Himyar Saba. Arwa objected and wrote to the Caliph in Cairo asking him to overrule her husband's will and appoint her young son Ali as head of state, thus perpetuating her power. The Caliph agreed, but soon after, both her sons died. This time, Saba offered to solve the problem of the succession by marrying her but Arwa refused, until the Caliph finally ordered her to comply. Even then, the marriage was never consummated though Saba worked faithfully for her until he died in 1097.

In Arwa's later years, the Sulayhid state gradually declined, through both internal and external influences. Her immediate subjects were loyal but were gradually manipulated by jealous courtiers. Order eventually collapsed. It is to her credit that she stayed in power as long as she did; even the most treacherous must have been in awe of her.

Today

Arwa's town of Jibla is a lovely place to visit and remains virtually unspoiled. It lies about 10 kilometers southwest of Ibb, off the main Sana'a-to-Taiz road. You take the first right, south of Ibb and the military checkpoint, by the petrol station. The Baptists built a hospital just outside the town in the late 1960s. It is well equipped and frequented by Yemenis and foreigners alike. Arwa would approve.

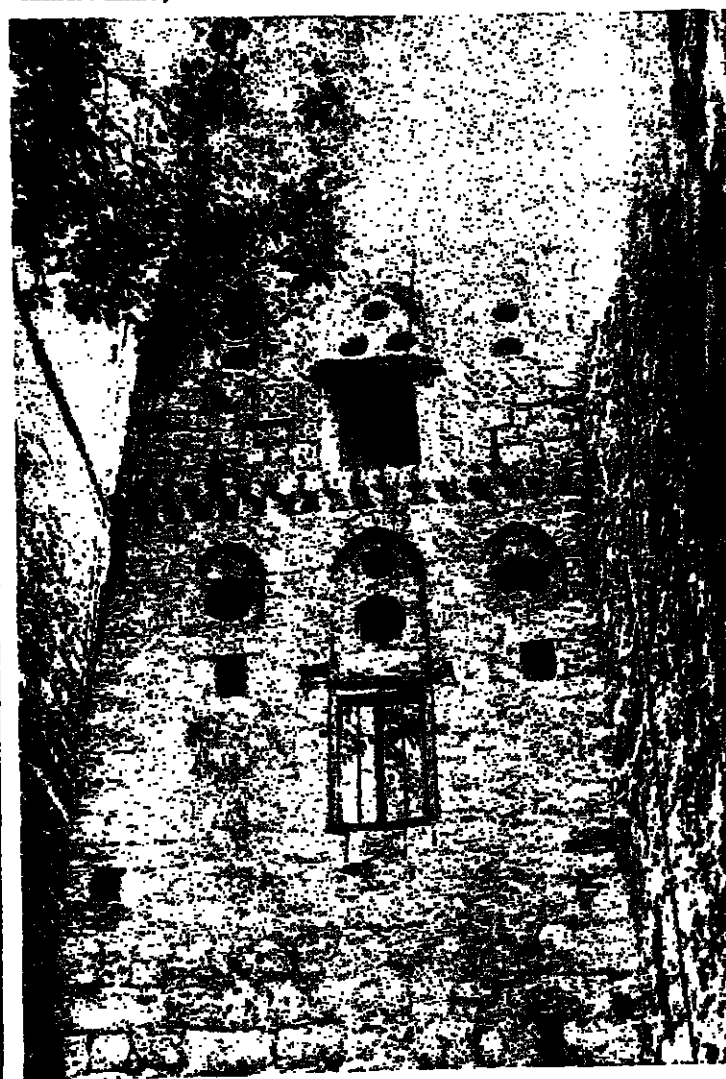
The town, which lies on the hillside, is dominated by a large, rectangular mosque with twin minarets. This is where Arwa is buried.

You enter the town by a small arched gateway, having crossed the wadi a little lower down. The town is a maze of narrow, paved streets, just wide enough for people to pass one another. There are no noisy motorbikes and one can still sense the air of tranquility that Arwa so loved.

The only noise comes from eager children asking to lead you to the Dar-as-Sultana (the Queen's palace) on the northeast slope, adjacent to the As-Sunnah mosque. This ancient stone edifice is sadly collapsing but for the brave who dare venture on its crumbling roof, there is the reward of a splendid view. It is said that this is not Arwa's palace, but a later building built on the original site.

All the houses are built of rough cut stone blocks, many as high as five storeys. The majority have small circular windows, as opposed to the arched tracery windows of Sana'a, though there are examples of the latter as well. Some are richly decorated on the outside with fine embossed plaster work.

The road to Jibla is well graded and is easily negotiable by an ordinary car. It takes about twenty minutes from the main road. With the abundant rains enjoyed in Ibb province Jibla is still a haven of lush farmland, in marked contrast to the brown, arid plains of Sana'a.



A Jibla house, with the small circular windows typical of the town



A cul-de-sac in the still unspoiled sq

*'I see only the
flash of swords,
the glint of naked
blades and spearheads'*



A butcher in Jibla



Two little girls in a narrow lane

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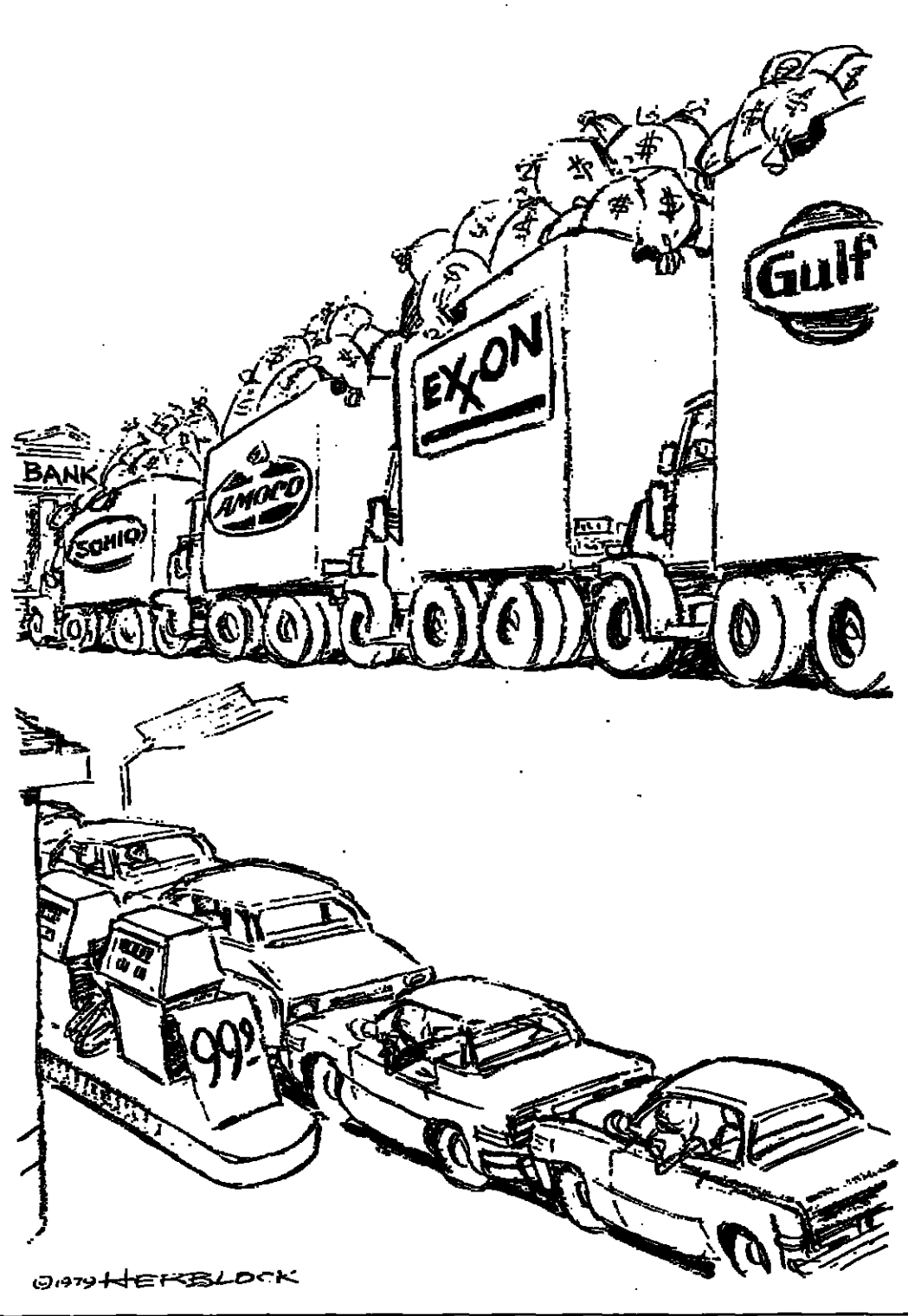
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No cheers for the 'Bantustans'

By Peter Deeley

LONDON —
 Making is about to be relieved! But this time the news will cause little rejoicing for the 6,000 whites about to be absorbed into South Africa's new north-west border 'Bantustan' or African 'homeland'.

Eighty years ago last week — on October 13, 1899 — a force of Boer commandos laid siege to the British garrison in what was to become one of the most famous assaults in military history. The British defenders, led by the founder of the Boy Scouts movement, Col. (later Lord) Robert Baden-Powell, successfully held out for 217 days until May, 1900, and when the besieged garrison was relieved it was followed by nights and days of revelry in the streets of Victorian London.

Mafeking even gave its name to posterity: the word 'maffick' means to exult riotously. But history — and apartheid — have overtaken those moments of fame. Today this dry, slow-moving farming town slumbers in the sun, waiting incorporation into a black state called BophuthaTswana and even the possibility of having to call itself by an African name, Mmabatho.

You would have trouble finding BophuthaTswana on any world map: or Venda for that matter, the latest black homeland that the Nationalist government has artificially carved out of South African territory. In the minds of black leaders they do not even exist: the Organization of African Unity has refused to recognize the redrawing of frontiers in southern Africa by what it sees as white imperialists.

Yet these Bantustans are the corner-stone of the whole concept of separate development of the races. The South African government eventually plans a series of seven black homelands, autonomous states offering the African the attractive bait of full citizenship and associated rights that he is denied as long as he lives and works in white areas.

But he will have to go and live in the Bantustans and he will no longer be a citizen of South Africa. This entails forced movement of peoples to areas they do not regard as home — thus it is scarcely surprising that black leaders so forthrightly condemn this idea of 'equal but separate development'.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the African general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, says Bantustans were created to 'try to provide a moral basis for apartheid'.

'The decision was taken without consulting us. It was a case of the white minority saying "we know what is good for you blacks".'

'By international law what the government is

doing must be seen as illegal: when a country becomes independent, people should be free either to opt for citizenship of the new or the old nation. We have not been given that choice. Therefore Bantustans have no moral or legal basis. It is all such a nonsense and a fraud.'

The 1963 Land Act, which encompassed the idea of separate lands for black and white, earmarked 13 per cent of national territory for Bantustans. But a Government commission which has looked anew at the redrawing of South Africa's map has come up with radical suggestions about re-shaping the black homelands as well.

This would mean taking in land that the original act had not set aside. BophuthaTswana, for instance, is a series of unjoined pieces of territory close to the border with Botswana. It is now planned to make it physically one country by giving BophuthaTswana the pieces of the jigsaw at present belonging to South Africa. And this involves taking over the land on which towns such as Mafeking stand.

So the hard-line whites of Mafeking and the black leaders are in a sense allies — if unlikely ones — in the fight against the Bantustans. At least the shopkeepers of Mafeking favor being merged: they see a boom in trade with blacks coming into the town.

But the farmers and the big land-holders — many speaking only Afrikaans and anti-English in their views — fear for their future. A local businessman said: 'I shall stay. They (the blacks) might be a bit out of control at first. I don't see full integration taking place. It's not the way people have been brought up around here.'

A 76-year-old farmer took a different line: 'If Mafeking goes I won't stay. You can't mix a donkey and a horse. That way you get a mule.'

The whites, of course, can choose. Black leaders see these imposed homelands as 'puppet regimes' designed only to perpetuate racial segregation.

Tutu says: 'Even if we decided partition — for that is what this is effectively — was the only answer to the misrule of the white man, we would not choose these areas. None of the present three Bantustans has the remotest possibility of becoming viable. It isn't as if our tribal structure were being maintained. The Xhosa now is split into two different areas, the Transkei and the Siskei.'

Men like George Matanzima, chief minister of the Transkei and Gathu Buthezi, head of KwaZulu, are seen by many black radicals as 'sell-outs'. But their argument is that at least the Bantustan does give the oppressed African a degree of autonomy. It mirrors the debate in the ranks of black consciousness: whether to work within or outside the white power structure to change it. (ONP)

CORRECTING DR. KHALIL

In his interview with the new *Asghar Ali Ahsan Weekly*, Egypt's prime minister Dr. Moustapha Khalil gave a curious statement. "With the exception of the confrontation states, Arab governments serve the cause of Palestine mainly with slogans. They give a little money also, a small portion of the vast increases in oil wealth accruing to them after the October war. These states place their interests before all else."

The question is, what truth is there in the prime minister's view of the oil producing Arab states?

The simple answer is that if it was true that these states placed their own interests first then they would not be the object of so much Western disinformation and abuse. But perhaps a more direct answer is called for, in the language of figures which the good doctor can surely easily verify.

In the case of Saudi Arabia, financial aid to Syria since the Baghdad summit of last year has risen by two hundred and fifty per cent. To the Palestine Liberation Organization, by a full one thousand per cent. To Jordan, by three hundred and fifty per cent. It is also well known that aid from the other Gulf states has risen proportionately. This means that the scale of financial commitment to the Palestine struggle has by no means lagged behind the increase in oil revenues.

It is obvious that figures themselves cannot be mentioned. But in addition to these official commitments, there are more informal ones. An example is Saudi \$10 million in aid to each of the Beirut and Majah universities in the West Bank, as well as privately funded aid to UNRWA to the value of \$4.5 million. There is also Saudi public and private aid to Fatch, over and above aid to the PLO as a whole.

As to the political side of the coin, this is better left to the Palestinians to express. It is no secret that they always considered they had two lines open to the United States, one through Egypt and the other through Saudi Arabia; but that now they consider only the Saudi Arabian line operative, since Sadat has taken it in his head to part company with the Arabs.

The prime minister counted on Saudi Arabia's well known discretion in its services to the cause of Palestine. He was sure that it would not respond by publishing the actual figures — and these would make the scale of the commitment even more dramatic. But the facts unfortunately for him, are well known.

Sadat started his regime by attacking his predecessor for alienating other Arab governments. It has not taken him too long to fall into the same error.

THE SUMMIT AGENDA

To judge the present picture of the Middle East purely in terms of the dangers and difficulties which face the Arab countries is to give a one-sided and an unnecessarily pessimistic view. For the fact is that Arabs are currently exhibiting an unprecedented political and diplomatic dynamism. Gone, let us hope forever, are the days when each country looked inwardly when danger threatened, mistrusting its neighbors and complaining of a hostile and unyielding world.

This new spirit of self-confidence and flexibility augurs well for the coming summit. Crown Prince Fahd has already expressed it and Yasser Arafat in his speech to the meeting of the Revolutionary Council of Fatch provided a further instance.

The two years which elapsed since the fateful Camp David meeting have demonstrated Arab ability to keep to their line opposing it, despite all the setbacks and difficulties. The "minimum program" of opposition enunciated at the Baghdad summit of last year is still very much active. Not a single country of the original signatories has broken ranks.

But, of course, much more is still needed. The successful defense of the anti Camp David position must soon give way to offense, if the deadlock on the way to a comprehensive and just settlement is to be shifted. Egypt's drift away from the Arab fold has to be stopped before it is too late. The United States has to be convinced that its former approach is bankrupt.

The task before the coming summit is to prepare the ground for the new phase. And here the list of priorities is already agreed. The first and most urgent task is to work out a settlement for South Lebanon, which in effect means finding a formula for resolving the Lebanese crisis as a whole. The second is to reconcile Syria and Iraq, since without this pair working in harmony the power of the anti-Camp David alliance is greatly reduced. The third is persuading Algeria and Morocco to stop the fratricidal war over the Sahara, so that the Arab Maghreb can bring its full weight to bear in the service of the alliance.

These tasks are difficult but they are by no means impossible. In them the new spirit of positivity will find its greatest test, and, we hope, its greatest achievement.

An American view of Jesse Jackson's trip

Editor's note: Following are excerpts from an interview between Rev. Jesse Jackson, the American civil rights leader, and Associated Press correspondent Delores Barclay, following Jackson's return from his recent Middle East trip. The questions reflect purely American domestic political considerations following some criticism in the U.S. of his trip and the interview is presented here solely for information on this aspect of U.S. politics.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP) — Q. Your recent trip to the Middle East has caused a rash of criticism from many sectors. What specifically did you accomplish?

A. We have succeeded in bringing the Middle East debate into the middle of public discussion in America. We've debated SALT II, the Panama Canal, civil rights legislation, and yet Middle East policy has been shrouded in secrecy. It has not been discussed very much in this country.

Our challenge in the Middle East is not to choose between Arabs and Jews but to reconcile them, not to choose between morality and petroleum but to reconcile those interests. And we've succeeded in convincing a large sector of the American public that a "no-talk" policy is against our national security and not in our best interests.

Q. Did you find any flexibility in the Palestine Liberation Organization's approach to their... tactics?

A. I did. Their position was that they would be willing to declare an enforced and immediate ceasefire in South Lebanon. And they made it rather unconditional. But they said that within the context of their occupation that they maintain the right to armed struggle.

My point to them was that terrorism was a diversion away from their legitimate goals and in this country terrorism as a tactic was looked upon with such distaste... We could not as a nation recognize them because of that.

He (PLO leader Yasser Arafat) wanted me to go to South Lebanon and measure terrorism by one yardstick to determine if there's terrorism on both sides. If terrorism is the killing of innocent women and children, then there's terrorism on both sides.

Q. Do you recommend recognition by the United States of the PLO?

A. I recommend that we begin a dialogue with the PLO and that we recognize the PLO and use our strength to moderate their position relative to Israel's security, and that we aid them in the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Q. Do you see yourself being vindicated by the U.S. government talking officially to the PLO?

A. Eventually, vindication will come. Some of the same persons who now have these extreme feelings of pain will appreciate in time what we tried to do. I think what we're doing is in Israel's best interest. I think we've taken Israel off a collision course, if we're successful in normalizing ties with its Arab neighbors and with its potential African allies.

Q. Bayard Rustin (president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute) has equated black leaders who embrace the PLO with embracing the Ku Klux Klan, the Red Brigades and the Bader-Meinhof gang. What is your response to this?

A. Well his position is more extreme than the Israeli government's. The Israeli government talks with the PLO. Egypt maintains a position that it has a right to talk to the PLO and it does. And so do most of the nations in the United Nations.

That is a rather extreme position. And if he views terrorism with one yardstick, he will surely know there is terrorism on both sides.

Q. James Farmer (founder of the Congress on Racial Equality) warned that "we had better control the rhetoric on all sides since it can be self-fulfilling. It's time to talk softly." Do you have any intentions to moderate what you've been saying since you've returned from your trip?

A. The fact is I have not responded unkindly at all toward Bayard's position... I've responded with moderation and care. I suppose that in time, since we have a "let's talk" policy rather than a "no-talk" policy, our positions will probably be very similar, if not ultimately the same.

Q. I am just as determined not to allow our movement to disintegrate on differences. But on the other hand, I fight for our right to engage in a democratic process — which is to parley and debate our positions to a logical conclusion.

Q. What about the apparent rift between blacks and Jews over your trip?

A. I think that that cloud will eventually pass away. I think that our relationship must be re-

vised. It must be redefined. It must be reformed. Blacks are now coming of age.

Because blacks and Jews have several things in common, ultimately we must reform. I've never seen any KKK literature that didn't talk about niggers and Jews. That's basic. Both of us tend to be scapegoats when certain types of social crises emerge. We have that in common. We have a background of suffering and some relationships we've accumulated over the years. We have that in common.

Yet, there are some areas of aggravation that will not go away until we sit down and honestly and earnestly dialogue about them.

There simply must be more sensitivity about black aspirations. At the same time, there must be more sensitivity by blacks to Jewish aspirations. But we must earnestly wrestle with these issues and not in some cavalier fashion brush over them.

Q. At any time during your trip to the Middle East did you ask for Arab financial support for PUSH? were you offered any?

A. We were not offered any. We did not seek any. And I think that the attempt to tie in our trip with finances is unfair....

I think it's a scurrilous attempt to undermine our credibility. And, rather than deal with our content, deal with our intent.... It was reported in a newspaper in Chicago that we had a meeting with some Arab business leaders and we took up a collection.

Well these are American Arabs, just like there are American Jews and American Italians. They do business in the black community in Chicago, and asked us for the opportunity to support our community and our efforts.

Q. Would you be willing to accept financial support from Arab nations and the PLO?

A. I could not answer that at this point — only to the extent that if our business community engaged in some arrangements that would benefit our national community. For example, I feel that the Arab world ought to invest in black colleges. They ought to invest in urban America. They ought to develop some sort of two-tier pricing system for the have-not nations.

Q. Are you planning another trip to the Middle East?

A. No, that's not part of my plan. As a matter of

fact, I intend to give reports on my trip and make recommendations before various committees in Washington. But most of my focus now is to move back toward our schools and our youth.

Q. Are you curtailing your international focus because of the criticism?

A. Oh, no. We shall maintain our interest there. We will testify and communicate. But it does not mean I will be taking a lot of trips back and forth between here and the Middle East. I will make some trips there and some trips to Africa in time, but that's not the dominant part of our agenda.

Q. If you had the trip to take over again, would you change any part of it?

A. Well, I would still go. I learned a lot. It was an instructive trip for me.... I still have, even through all of this barrage of criticism and controversy, tremendous concern for Jewish people and for their feelings. I intended to communicate that support to them.

And these aggressive acts against us now will not force me to retaliate in kind.

Q. What aggressive acts?

A. All the unkind letters and threats of cutting off funds; the kinds of things being written about us; the misunderstanding. They are really attempts to undermine our character and credibility.

Q. Did you not expect this when you knew you were going to meet with Arafat?

A. Well I expected some of it. I also expected other Jewish leaders, who know that is the route we must go ultimately, to stand up and be counted. And, yet, I do not hold it against them because the price they would pay to stand up would subject them to a lot of wrath themselves.

So I'm fully aware that the price we might have to pay for this might very well be a significant gain for our organization. It might involve the loss of life and limb. We've received enormous assassination threats.

Q. You've personally received threats?

A. Yes. And calls to my home and threats to my wife and children; the bomb threats to my office.

Q. Are you concerned for your safety?

A. Well, I'm concerned for my safety, but I'm also concerned for my integrity. If I back off what I know to be just and right, I would not have my integrity and I could not live with myself.

saudi press review

In a lead story Sunday, *Al-Jazirah* said Egypt has failed to persuade President Carter to agree to a summit of the Camp David parties, while *Al-Nadwa* led with Egypt's announcement of a likely failure of negotiations with Israel on the Palestinian autonomy. *Al-Medina* reported possible U.S.-French efforts to solve the Lebanese crisis, and *Al-Bilad* said the forthcoming Arab summit meeting may amend the Cairo accord signed between the Lebanese and Palestinian sides in 1969.

Saudi Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani's reported statement that a comprehensive settlement of the Middle East crisis will save the U.S. from the risk of an oil crisis was splashed as a lead story in *Okaz* newspaper. *Al-Riyadh* carried as its lead story the royal orders to grant suitable residential plots to all Saudi Ara-

bians nationals.

In a front-page story, *Okaz* reported that the U.S. was making another move for peaceful conditions in South Lebanon, and *Al-Medina* said that the U.S. administration was studying three proposals to supply modern weapons to Morocco. It further frontpaged a report on the loss of life of 23 army men during clashes with the freedom-fighters in Kabul.

Al-Nadwa reported on its front page that the Arab summit will be held in Tunis Nov. 20, and will be preceded by a conference of Arab foreign ministers for the purpose of preparing an agenda for the summit talks. *Al-Jazirah* gave prominence to a large number of Israeli tourists and journalists coming to Egypt on entry visas granted them by the Egyptian government. It further frontpaged the Egyptian foreign minister's

statement that Egypt will open its embassy in Israel Feb. 26 next year.

Newspapers also frontpaged stories saying that King Khalid has received the credentials of the new Algerian ambassador to the Kingdom, Iran has called for a summit meeting of the OPEC countries and Interior Minister Prince Naif will attend the graduation ceremony of 140 officers and soldiers in Jeddah Sunday.

In an editorial, *Al-Medina* said the American leaders are aware that President Sadat of Egypt has reached such a stage that he is no longer useful to them. So, they have started a new maneuver to drag other parties into the Camp David accords. They are now inclining toward the PLO, speaking sometimes about a direct talk and sometimes recognition, but recently by asking the civil rights

leader Jesse Jackson to sound the PLO on the specification of the desired borders for the Palestinian state.

In an attempt to find an alternative, the U.S. administration is now striving to bring the PLO into the net, as it earlier did with the Egyptian president, the paper said. It commended Jordanian King Hussein's "brave attitude", and advised the PLO to take guarded steps, as the Lebanese are doing in studying the U.S. proposals on South Lebanon.

Commenting editorially on the Egyptian foreign minister's hint of a possible failure of Egypt's negotiations with Israel on the Palestinian autonomy, *Al-Nadwa* said Egypt would have done well to stop further negotiations and implementation of other clauses of the Camp David accords. But Egypt's declared insistence on opening its embassy in Israel next

February gives only one interpretation that the rulers in Egypt are still in favor of a separate peace treaty.

Under the present circumstances, the paper said, the Egyptian president ought to feel morally bound to declare his non-interference in the issue of Palestine, as he is now left with no choice but a separate treaty. "While we do not expect him to abrogate his agreements with the enemy, we certainly urge him to stop playing with the issue of Palestine, as it will be fraught with unpleasant consequences", the paper added.

In a reference to Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani's statement in Washington on the Kingdom's oil policy, *Okaz* said that the firmness of the Kingdom's oil policy does not lie in pleasing the U.S. or any other consumer

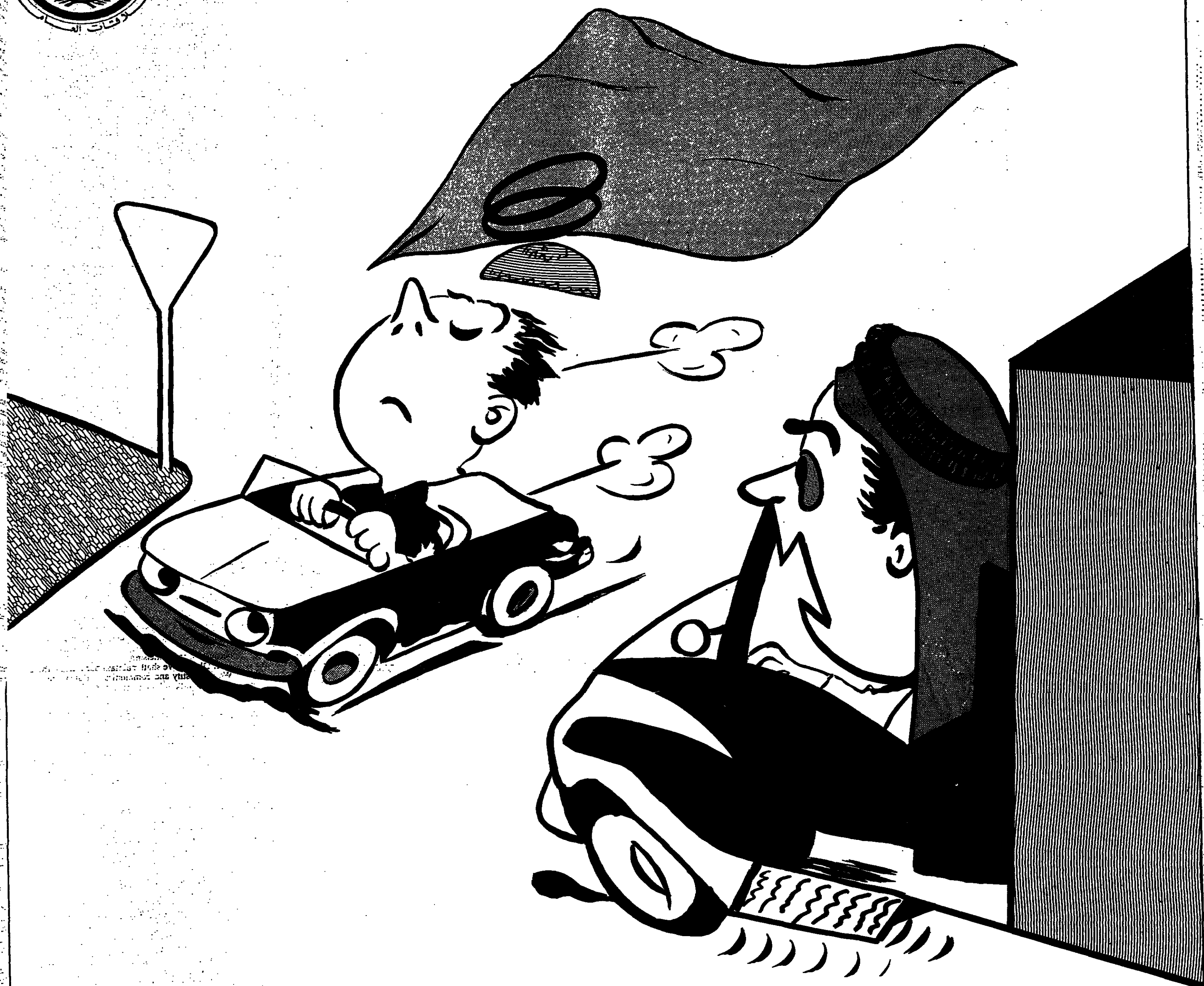
country but it is primarily based on realizing the international interest.

The paper said that if the U.S. takes an objective view of the Kingdom's oil policy, it could change the present trend by a new approach that should be capable of creating some kind of intermingling between the Arab states' desire to stabilize the situation in the region and the keenness of the U.S. and other oil-consuming countries to keep the energy resources flowing without any political obstacle. This intermingling will tend to create a new plan that would take into consideration the need for a positive solution to the Palestine issue. And a stable situation in the Middle East will consequently reflect on the oil stance and hence an exit from the energy crisis being faced by the consumer countries at present, the paper added.



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Second leg of European tour

Hua given low-key Bonn reception

BONN, Oct. 21 (AP) — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng arrived in West Germany Sunday, the second stage of his four-nation European tour.

After a flight from Paris, Hua's jetliner touched down at Cologne-Bonn Airport where he and his party were briefly welcomed by Chancellor aide Hans-Juergen Wischnewski and Johannes Rau, minister president of the state of North Rhine-Westphalia in which Bonn and Cologne are situated.

Hua was then escorted to Gymnich castle, the West German government's sumptuous guest

house some 30 kilometers outside Bonn where he was to rest the remainder of the day in anticipation of official welcoming ceremonies Monday.

Hua's low-key welcome contrasted with the warm reception French leaders gave him in Paris last week. But officials said it followed customary West German practice.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will welcome the Chinese leader during ceremonies Monday morning at the Chancellery, with the first of two private talks beginning immediately afterward.

During the visit, the Chinese

were expected to sign three agreements, two of which provide for expanded scientific and cultural exchanges. The third allows China to open a consulate in Hamburg and West Germany to do so in Shanghai.

In advance of the visit, West German officials made it clear they hope the emphasis will be on trade and commerce rather than China's dispute with Moscow.

West Germany is China's third major trading partner after Japan and Hong Kong, and the Germans will take the Chinese leader to industrial centers of the Ruhr, Hamburg, Stuttgart and Munich.

Hua will also visit Trier, believed to be Germany's oldest city and the birthplace of Karl Marx, father of Communism.

Otto Wolff von Amerongen, president of the German Industry and Trade Congress, said he thought the visit would lead to stronger cooperation in the economic area.

Wolff told an Osnabrueck newspaper he was optimistic about expanding trade in such areas as chemical products, energy technology and the delivery of German-built factories to the Chinese.

From a political viewpoint, government spokesman Klaus Boelling, a confidant of the chancellor, said Bonn was looking forward to the visit "with pleasure."

"We consider it extraordinarily important that the Peoples Republic of China, after long, long years in international isolation, is now ready to participate in the process of building international opinion," Boelling added.

In an interview, Schmidt himself said the government would not permit itself to be drawn into the Sino-Soviet dispute. The chancellor was repeatedly refused to sell weapons to China to avoid risking West Germany's relationship with the Soviet Union.

"Our very strong interest in the continuation of détente is known to the Chinese leadership," said Schmidt.

The visit will also test Schmidt's political skills domestically. A strong supporter of NATO, the chancellor faces trouble from those in his own Social Democratic Party who believe West Germany should be seeking closer ties to Moscow.



RECEPTION: West German Chancellor State Minister Hans-Juergen Wischnewski (r) welcomes Chinese Premier and Communist Party leader Hua Guofeng after his arrival at Bonn-Cologne airport Sunday. The Chinese leader was to meet Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Monday.

Senate urged to back pact ending

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21

— The United States should formally back President Jimmy Carter's termination of U.S.-Taiwan defense treaty, there would be no doubt, says the issue, Senate

leader Robert Byrd has said. But he said Saturday it be a simple-majority vote. Senate rather than the two

Senate approval or major both houses of Congress, Byrd, D-West Virginia, news conference that he dis

with U.S. District Judge Gasch ruling last week that cannot terminate the treaty himself.

But Byrd also said the should go ahead and vote to avoid problems with

whose leaders have insisted the treaty be ended before would agree to formal ties with the United States.

He said he is trying to get vote and was confident a will support Carter's action.

Gesch's action "leaves important foreign policy up in the air, precisely should not be," Byrd said.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona, and two dozen legislators oppose the action, saying Carter acted in giving notice last year — out a Senate vote — that the would end at the end of the

Politburo member operated on

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (Agencies)

— An American eye surgeon has confirmed he had operated on a member of the 13-man Politburo, the Soviet Union's top policy making body, but denied it was President Leonid Brezhnev.

Dr. Ronald Michels, one of three eye specialists from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, declined to say which of the Kremlin chiefs underwent the operation last Sunday.

But a Westerner who claimed to be in contact with both the Soviets and the doctors has told the U.S. Embassy that the patient was Mikhail Suslov, 77, the Politburo's chief ideologist.

However, Suslov read a long speech Tuesday at a Moscow ideological conference, just two days after the operation was performed Sunday at the Kremlin's suburban medical center.

Michels said that the operation was "not incapacitating."

He cabled word back to his mother in Baltimore that the operation was "a success," and would return home Sunday.

Another source said the operation would "not affect the power order" among the Kremlin leadership.

Brezhnev was reported this week to be suffering a "serious ill-

ness," amid a torrent of Western reports that he was dead.

The 72-year-old Kremlin chief was last seen in public Oct. 8 when he returned from a strenuous trip to East Germany.

Michels said he and his two colleagues, Dr. Thomas Rice and Dr. Walter Stark, came to Moscow at the request of the Soviet government to do delicate eye surgery on a government official.

One unconfirmed report said the operation involved the use of laser treatment and did not even require an anesthetic.

Suslov, the second-oldest member of the Politburo behind Arvid Pelske who turned 80 this year, has long been rumored to be in poor health, although no eye trouble was ever reported.

A former chief editor of the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*, Suslov was born Nov. 21, 1902, to a family of poor peasants

in the village of Shakhovskoye in the Russian region of Saratov.

He has often been dubbed the Kremlin "kingmaker," and Kremlinologists believe he will have a substantial say in choosing any successor to Brezhnev, though he himself is an unlikely choice.

The lanky, bespectacled official used to be known as the Kremlin's "red professor" in the days when Premier Nikita Khrushchev was in power and Suslov oversaw the party's massive apparatus.

He also is credited with mapping out most of the Soviets' day-to-day strategy in the feud with Communist rival Peking, and Tuesday gave yet another tongue-lashing to China's leaders.

After Brezhnev recovered from a bout of illness earlier this year, Suslov was said to have taken over several duties from the ailing Kremlin leader at the central committee plenum April 17.

With awards

Italian film world marks anniversary

ROME, Oct. 21 (AP) — Italy's film industry, attempting to restore some of the old-time glitter to Hollywood-on-the-Tiber, staged a star-studded presentation of the 25th anniversary of the David di Donatello Prizes with night at the opera Saturday night.

Italian President Sandro Pertini, fresh from solving Italy's air controllers dispute, took time out with Giulietta Masina, wife of director Federico Fellini, to award the statuette to some of Italy's best-known actors and directors before watching a feverish revival of the ballet from *Hair*.

The prizes, which are Italy's version of the Hollywood Oscar, were awarded to director Franco Zeffirelli in the European division while West Germany's Rainer Fassbinder got the David Lucchino Visconti Award named after the late Italian cinema maestro.

In the foreign division, the awards went to the Soviet Union's *The Tree of Desire*, to *Hair* director Milos Forman and Liv Ullmann, Ingrid Bergman, Michele Serrault, Richard Geer, Terence Malick and Romy Schneider.

On the Italian side, the national television RAI, which has provided jobs for many of the country's top directors unable to find their own producers, received an award for *The Tree of Clogs*.

Franco Cristaldi and Angelo Rizzoli of Italy's largest publishing and media empire received the awards for best producers.

Old-timers Monica Vitti and Vittorio Gassman were given *David* for their acting talent while Francesco Rosi got the award for best director.

The David di Donatello jury, headed by RAI TV president Paolo Grassi, a former director of Milan's *La Scala*, also awarded a special prize to Anadeo Nazzari, the 73-year-old perpetual Italian bean whose films still draw millions around the world.

While the spectators' hearts were in Rome, their eyes wandered to "Manhattan" at the end of the ceremony with the Italian premiere of Woody Allen's recent film.

Miss Bergman, who received her award for her part in *Autumn Sonata*, rushed to the ceremony after a quick change at her hotel. To the applause of the public she thanked "the president of Italy for opening the airports. That's why I am here tonight."

At the end of the ceremony, a benefit for UNICEF televised to 37 countries, Treasury Minister Filippo Maria Pandolfi announced Italy would more than double its commitment to the organization to \$2 million a year.

Slam junta peace bid

El Salvador rebels vow to fight

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 21 (R) — A leading leftist group has rejected a call by El Salvador's new civilian-military junta to lay down weapons, threatening a new wave of violence.

The "Popular Revolutionary Bloc" (BPR), with an estimated membership of 50,000, dashed hopes of a quick end to violence which had risen when two other leftist groups called a truce with the junta.

The new government has faced leftist street violence throughout the six days since it overthrew rightwing President Carlos Humberto Romero in a bloodless coup. It is still without a cabinet.

The wave of violence has killed at least 36 people and injured 100.

The junta, comprising three generals and three civilians, has imposed a 30-day state of siege and martial law in an attempt to curb the violence.

"We plan to carry out rallies in the coming week because in no way can we call a truce to this counter-revolutionary government," BPR Secretary General

Julio Flores told reporters.

The junta has called for all leftist and rightist groups to lay down their weapons and join the rest of the country's 4.5 million people in putting the country back on the democratic path.

But only the "February 28 Popular League", a peasant and student group, with an estimated 25,000 members, and the "People's Revolutionary Army" have declared "a partial truce."

There has been no reaction yet from the other three guerrilla groups, the "Armed National Resistance Forces," "Popular Liberation Forces" and "Central American Revolutionary Workers Party."

The latter has been holding two U.S. businessmen, Dennis McDonald and Fausto Buchelli, managers of a Textile subsidiary named Apex, for three weeks.

Meanwhile, the junta stepped up its round of consultations to establish a broad-based political cabinet to carry out the far-reaching measures it has promised.

Among them are political amnesty, an end to repression, free presidential elections not later than next year, legalisation of the Salvadorean Communist Party and re-establishment of diplomatic relations with Cuba, severed 15 years ago.

The junta has also promised to undertake a long-needed agrarian reform program in a country where about two per cent of the population owns about 60 per cent of the land.

Government meteorologists said the tremor registered 5.8 on the Richter scale.

The spokesman said the quake

Earthquake kills at least in Indonesia resort island

JAKARTA, Oct. 21 (AP) — An earthquake rocked the Indonesian tourist island of Bali and its neighboring island of Lombok Saturday, killing at least two persons and injuring more than 40, a police spokesman said Sunday.

Government meteorologists said the tremor registered 5.8 on the Richter scale.

The spokesman said the quake

Kidnapped Italian banker story leads to a dead-end

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP) — Italian financier Michele Sindona has given a vague account of his 10-week absence to officials investigating his disappearance. *The New York Times* reported in its Sunday editions.

Unnamed FBI and police officials defied a court gag order to tell *The Times* what Sindona claimed happened to him after he disappeared Aug. 2.

Sindona was to go on trial Sept. 10 on charges that he stole \$45 million from the Franklin Savings Bank. The bank later folded in one of the largest bank collapses in U.S. history.

The 59-year-old Italian told authorities that his memory was hampered by his heart illness

which weakened him and drugs which were administered to him by his captors, *The Times* said. Authorities expressed little hope of verifying the story because of its lack of detail.

Sindona gave officials a sketchy account of a kidnapping by Italian "leftists." He claimed the kidnappers wanted information on bribes Sindona may have given to Italian government officials, and wanted to use the information to disclose scandals which might embarrass leading figures in Italy, *The Times* said.

On Aug. 2, Sindona said he was walking near New York's Hotel Pierre, on Fifth Avenue near 61st Street, when he was approached by a gunman and ordered into a waiting automobile.

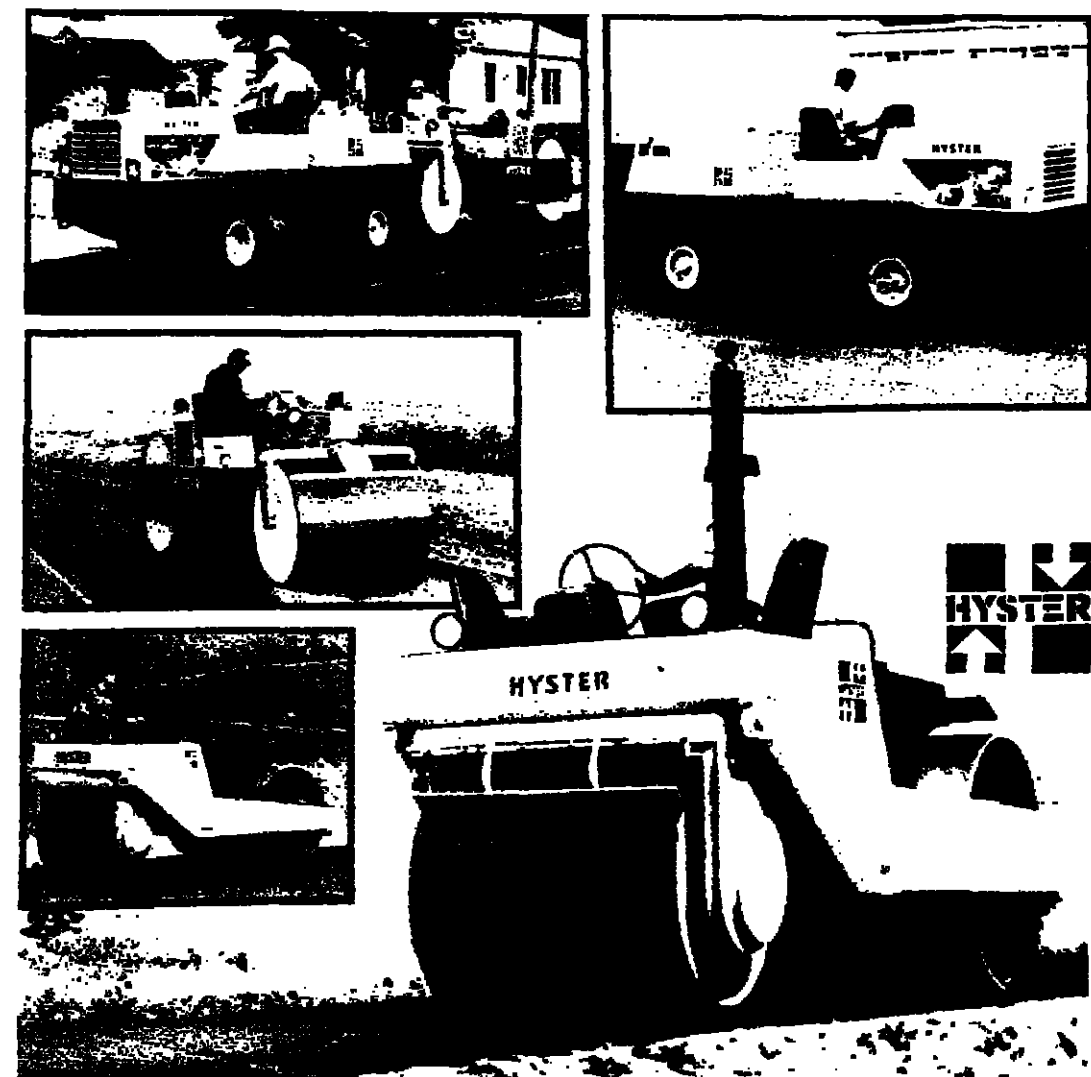
While the spectators' hearts were in Rome, their eyes wandered to "Manhattan" at the end of the ceremony with the Italian premiere of Woody Allen's recent film.

Miss Bergman, who received her award for her part in *Autumn Sonata*, rushed to the ceremony after a quick change at her hotel. To the applause of the public she thanked "the president of Italy for opening the airports. That's why I am here tonight."

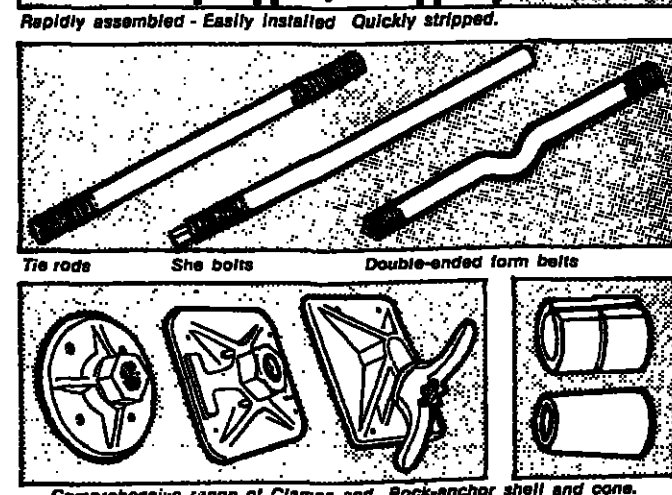
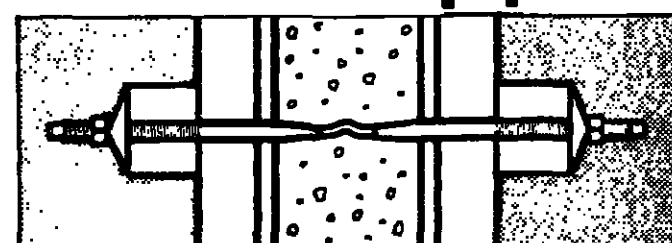
At the end of the ceremony, a benefit for UNICEF televised to 37 countries, Treasury Minister Filippo Maria Pandolfi announced Italy would more than double its commitment to the organization to \$2 million a year.

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Ask a contractor what he looks for in an asphalt compactor and he will give you a list of features. Like good maneuverability. Reliability. Jerk-free transmission. Good visibility. Ease of control. He may not realize, but he will be listing the features that make Hyster asphalt compactors the choice of contractors worldwide. For basic course, finish rolling and surface dressing. But there is more. Because each contractor is likely to have his own specific requirements, Hyster offers a choice of machine types to match the job. Hyster's range is comprehensive. There's more to compaction than buying a compactor. Whether you need a roller or the answer to a particular compaction problem, talk to the people who know, who will give you sound, dependable advice. Talk to Hyster.



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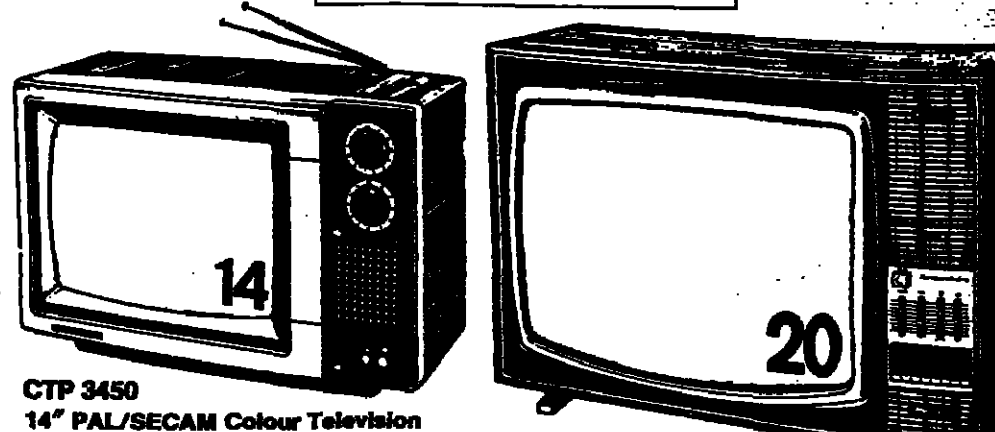
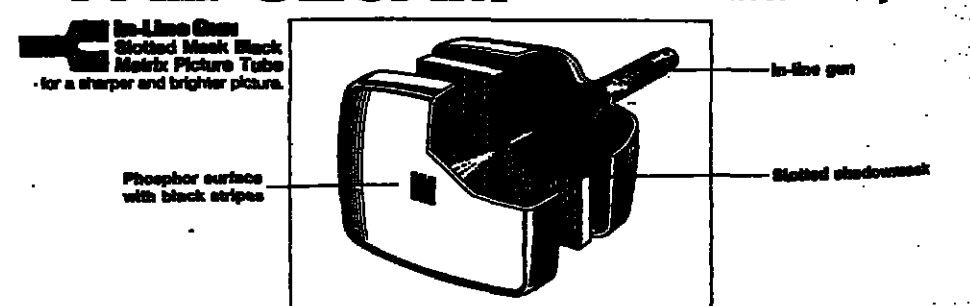
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14" PAL/SECAM Colour Television
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●APICORP in 1978 ●Fighting the Drop-Out Rate ●The Manpower Story
●Training in the USA ●Thoughts on the Dollar Rescue ●The World Economy
●Land Use Policies for Taif ●Saudi-Spanish Relations

Iraq invites OPEC for summit talks

BAHRAIN, Oct. 21 (R) — Iraq has invited the heads of state of all OPEC countries to a summit meeting, the official Gulf News Agency reported.

In a dispatch from Baghdad, the agency said Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeb Abdul Karim extended the invitation at a meeting with OPEC ambassadors in the Iraqi capital Saturday.

The agency did not disclose where the summit might be held.

But it quoted Abdul Karim as saying the purpose of the meeting was to mark the 20th anniversary of the founding of OPEC and also to discuss the organization's accomplishments.

He said the summit would also discuss ways of establishing a new world economic order to bring equality and justice to developing

countries.

In Tokyo, OPEC Chairman Mane Said Al-Oteiba said in an interview broadcast in Tokyo that he hoped there would be no more crude oil price increases this year. "I think we should not raise the price until the end of the year," the petroleum minister of the United Arab Emirates told Fuji Television before leaving Japan at the end of a four-day visit.

Oteiba said he hoped the next ministerial meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Caracas in December would not increase the price of crude.

But he added: "We will keep an eye on inflation and the dollar situation which are affecting our oil prices negatively."

U.S. congressional report

Soviet oil output to drop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (R) — Soviet oil production will decline in the 1980s, and the Communist bloc will need imported oil, a U.S. congressional committee reported Sunday.

"Shipments to Eastern Europe and other Communist countries will have to be supported by Soviet imports from OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)," the joint economic committee study predicted.

It said Soviet oil output would fall to 10 million barrels a day by 1985, the Soviet Union, the world's leading crude oil producing nation, produced 11.43 million barrels a day in 1978.

The study reported that Moscow increased oil production by only 2.7 per cent in the first six

months of this year, well below the average from 1971 through 1975.

"No new major oil finds have been made in the last six years, despite Soviet admissions that new giant oilfields must be discovered regularly if growth in oil production is to be sustained," the study said.

The study also concluded that: — The Soviet Union's defense funding has soared to 137 per cent of the amount spent by the United States in 1977 from 72 per cent in 1965.

— The Soviet Union in 1978 had 60 per cent more scientists and engineers than the United States. In early 1950s, Russia trailed the United States in the number of scientists and engineers, but surpassed this country at the end of the 1960s.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	7.23	7.27	7.27
Deutsche Mark (100)	187.00	189.00	187.25
Swiss F (100)	205.00	208.00	204.50
French F (100)	80.00	80.00	80.00
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	41.00	40.80
Lebanese Lira (100)	102.00	101.50	101.50
Syria Lira (100)	78.00	78.00	78.00
Egyptian Pound	4.50	4.50	4.50
Kuwait Dinar	12.15	12.15	12.15
Jordanian Dinar	11.25	11.25	11.25
Emirates Dirham (100)	88.70	88.70	88.70
Qatari Riyal (100)	90.00	89.80	89.80
Bahraini Dinar	8.86	8.85	8.85
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	9.50	9.50	9.50
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.25	73.75	73.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	88.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	41.10	41.10
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.10	34.10
Gold kg.	42,700.00	—	—
10 Tolas bar	5,000.00	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.60	14.72	14.72
Canadian Dollar	2.84	3.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	116.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	169.00	171.00	170.00
Spanish Peso	51.50	51.00	51.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	82.00	82.00
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	46.00	46.00
Singapore	—	1.57	1.57

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rahji Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah — Tel.: 23815.

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO THE 0700 HOURS

ON THE 21st, October, 1979/30th Duhada, 1399

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
6	Naga Chau	Alfida	Phywood/Sorghum	11/10/79
8	Dorika	Alpha	Bagged Barley	19/10/79
7	Al Had	Basoud	Dums	19/10/79
9	Coscan Seld	Alpha	Bagged Barley	19/10/79
10	Primo City	Ansoo	Phywood/Sorghum	19/10/79
11	San Asdr	Karoo	Containers/General	20/10/79
12	Castilla Del Mar	H.S.S.C.	Containers	19/10/79
13	Ionian Carrier	Roteo	Bulk Cement	19/10/79
14	Marla IV	Alasada	Timber/Pipes/General	19/10/79
15	Odysseia IV	A.A.	Bagged Cement	17/10/79
16	Villa D'Amara	M.T.A.	Containers	19/10/79
17	Argentea	Alvent	Malva/Sorghum	9/10/79
RORO	Jolly Azzuro	Abdallah	Containers/Pho/Ra Units	19/10/79
2	RECENT ARRIVALS			
	San Asdr	Karoo	Containers/General	20/10/79
	Sani Belle	M.E.S.A.	Load Empty Containers	20/10/79
	Takla	WITBEN TBE	NECKY 24 HOURS	20/10/79
3	VESSLS			
	Blue Maru	Basoud	Dums	21/10/79
	Kwong Fung	Ansoo	Timber/Sorghum/General	21/10/79
	El Oslid	A.E.T.	Containers/General	21/10/79
	Al Khalat	O.C.E.	Flah/Gearme	21/10/79
	Kawachi Maru	Alfida	Containers	21/10/79
	Luda	Karoo	Timber/Sorghum/RORO	21/10/79
	Lalendia	Barber	Units	21/10/79
	Espesano Veneto	Karoo	Containers/RORO Units/Loading Empty Trailers/Cranes	21/10/79

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Gulf Air reduces fares

By Joseph Eltayer

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — Gulf Air has decided to reduce its air fare by 30 per cent within the Gulf region next November, the airline board of directors announced.

Bahrain Information Minister Tariq Al-Moayed has called on airlines and hotels in the region to reduce their rates, after the International Air Transport Association (IATA) recommended an air fare raise last April.

Bahrain, Oman, Qatar, and the



United Arab Emirates hold equal shares in Gulf Air. IATA agreed last July to raise air fare between 10 and 15 per cent for its more than 100 airline members.

Laker wages war against IATA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) — Sir Freddie Laker, whose "Skytrain" cut fares between London and the United States, launches an attack Monday on the International Air Transport Association which he accused of standing in the way of massive fare reductions in many parts of the world.

"I think IATA has done no good to civil aviation, in terms of the industry of air transports," he told the Associated Press in a telephone interview. "I don't think it's done any good in terms of aircraft manufacturing and I don't think it's done any good for world tourism and world travel as a whole."

"Europe is in a crazy situation where we have nationalized airlines. Every airline is a member of IATA and the net result is that fares in Europe are more than double the domestic fares in the United States for the same distance."

Laker will be one of about 40 witnesses who start appearances Monday before the U.S. Civil Aviation Board on a series of proposals to change the structure of IATA. It is expected to take

several months before it makes up its mind about them. He says he wants the CAB to find IATA illegal under U.S. anti-trust laws and says that would be winning half his battle to destroy it.

His chances, he said, are 50-50. David Kyd, spokesman for IATA, told the Associated Press: "IATA doesn't see Laker as an enemy, he chooses to see us as an enemy."

The organization, he explained, does not control the entry of new lines into the market or their capacity. The governments keep tight control of that. They delegate discussion of rates to IATA but keep the last word on approving or disapproving with them.

Jordan to buy Kuwaiti gas

AMMAN, Oct. 21 (R) — Jordan's Petroleum Refinery has agreed to buy 3,000 tons of liquefied gas from Kuwait, refinery sources said in Amman Sunday.

They said the gas, which at \$330 dollars per ton is more expensive than the local product, would be stocked as a reserve.

Oil, profits flow for British Petroleum

By Tony Lyons

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 (OFNS) — Last week saw the fruition of a long courtship. British Petroleum received figures showing that prudhoe Bay oil was flowing through the trans-Alaskan pipeline at a rate in excess of 1.3 million barrels per day.

This means that its relationship with Standard Oil of Ohio now reaches its maximum level of involvement. Under the original agreement worked out 10 years ago, when BP first took its stake in Sohio, and gave over its Alaskan oil find to the latter, the BP stake in the Cleveland-based company would be based on the oil flow from Prudhoe Bay.

When it reached a net 600,000 bpd for the Sohio share of the oil, as it has now not only reached but exceeded, BP would have a 53 per cent share stake in Sohio.

Last year when the oil flow owned by Sohio was just under the agreed figure, the BP stake jumped from below 40 per cent to just over 52 per cent. Now it can add a further 1 per cent. Even more, on the excess of the oil going through the pipeline, BP takes three-quarters of the profits over 600,000 bpd, while Sohio gets only a quarter.

The BP-Sohio relationship, while described by everyone as warm and friendly, is a slightly 'arm's length' one. This is because of the complicated US laws. With a large body of minority shareholders, BP's writ is not allowed to run riot.

So what has BP got for its investment? Using its Alaskan oil to pay for Sohio, no one can even estimate the deal's monetary value. The way the price of oil has escalated over the last decade, it now finds itself with one of the most important oil operations in the US. And the US is energy mad these days.

Before the BP investment, Sohio was a sleepy little company. To many Americans, Cleveland is a place to joke about. With its heavy industrial concentration, including hundreds of acres of

Spot oil market to calm down

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (R) — Abdul Aziz Al Watari, assistant secretary general of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), in an interview published here Sunday said the Rotterdam spot oil market would calm down next year.

The visiting former Iraqi oil minister was quoted as telling the mass-circulation Japanese daily *Mainichi Shimbun* that the international oil supply and demand situation would slacken by two to three million barrels next year, chilling the current fever on the Rotterdam spot market.

The aggregate oil production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) next year will stay at 21 million barrels per day as at present but the aggregate oil demand will slacken, he was quoted as saying.

Coal can fill energy gap

WARSAW, Oct. 21 (R) — Only coal could fill the energy gap and ensure continued world economic development, a United Nations coal symposium concluded.

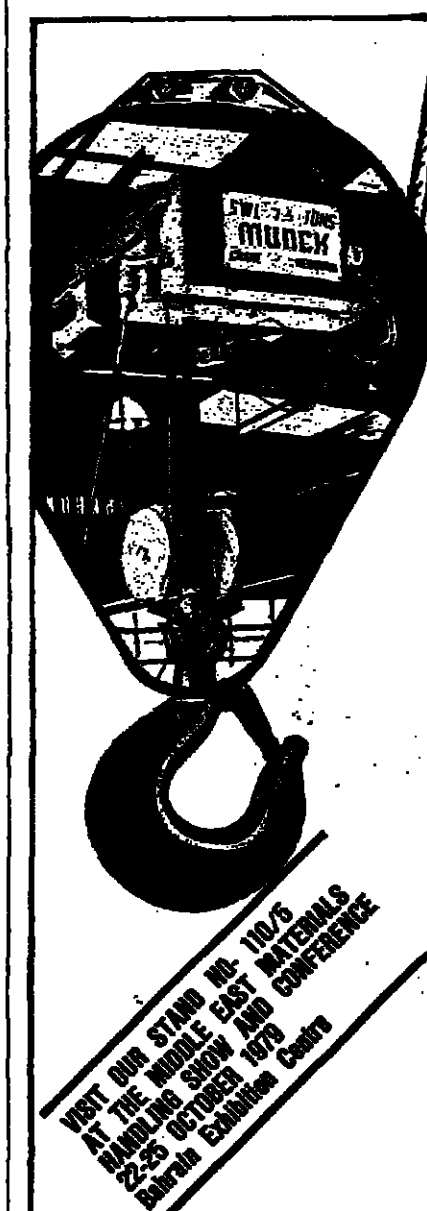
A draft report on a week-long meeting which ended Saturday in the Polish mining town of Katowice said coal accounted for four-fifths of the world's known conventional energy resources,

the Polish news agency PAP reported.

Because of the growing crisis on the world oil market, problems with nuclear energy development and unclear prospects for unconventional energy sources, "only coal can really fill the gap in energy supply which conditions further socio-economic development in the world," PAP quoted the report as saying.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Cash Date
Municipality of Riyadh	Drilling of artesian wells	33-99/400		Oct
" " "	Supply of spare parts for water boosters	34-99/400		Oct
" " "	Preparing the Conferences street for plantation, together with plumbing job	37-99/400		Oct
Ministry of Education	Construction of five schools (Model B) in Riyadh Zone	4/M	500	Dec
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Operation and maintenance of water project in Sharoura	12	Free	Nov
" " "	Operation and maintenance of water project in Al-Dawadmi	13	Free	Nov



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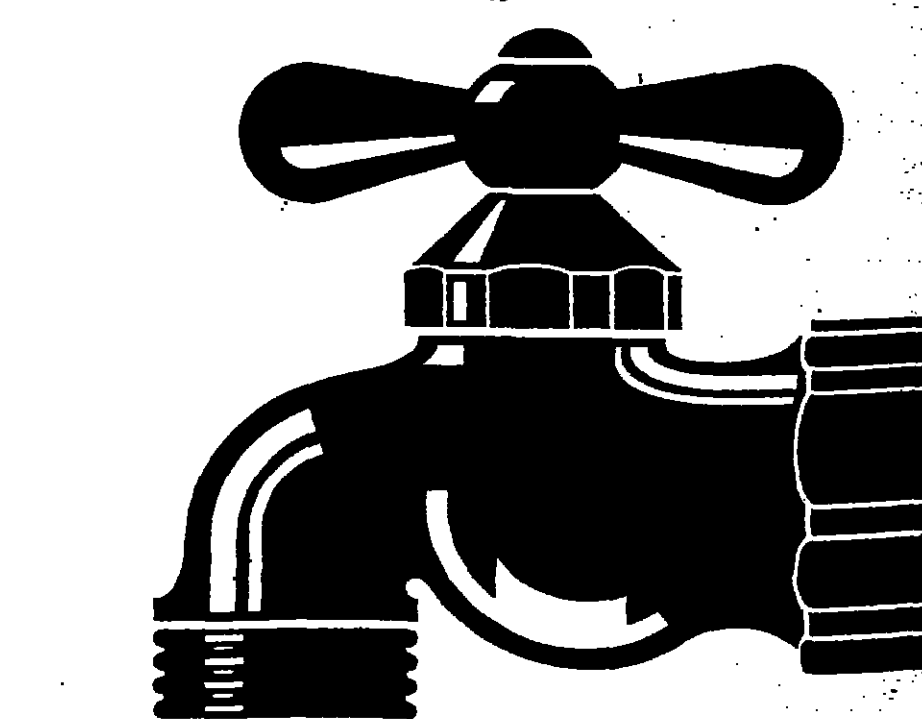
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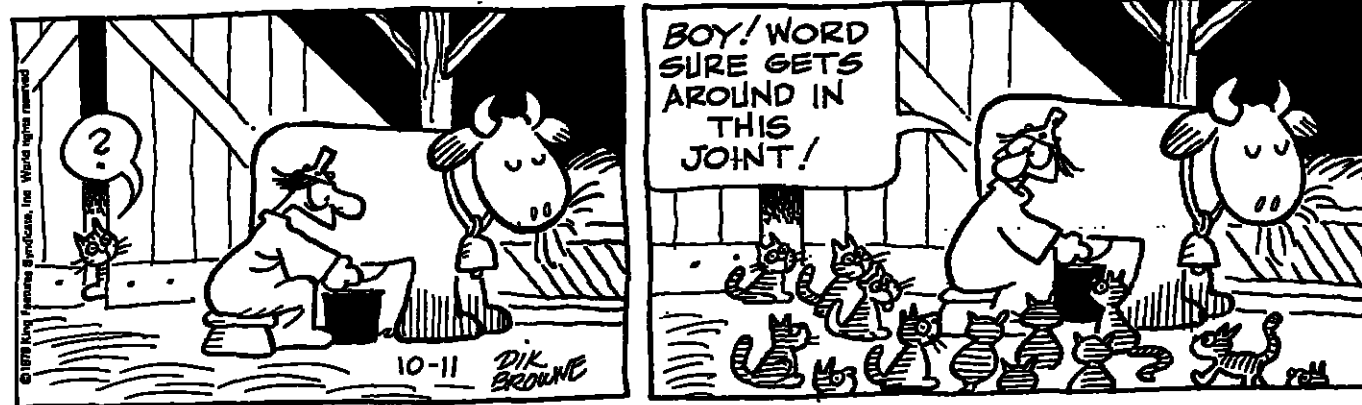
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Author, Nobel

5 Tobacco cut

9 Bangkok

10 One of the

12 Callos

13 Lilly Dache

15 Hockey name

16 Debussy's

17 "Butter-

18 Toward

20 Badger

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22 Sundance

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OF
SERVICE

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ANY DECISION, COMMITMENT OR ACTION TAKEN BY HIM AFTER THIS DATE IS THEREFORE NOT VALID AND CANNOT BIND THE COMPANY. THE PUBLIC IS KINDLY INFORMED THAT NO CLAIM IN THIS REGARD WILL BE CONSIDERED AND ANALYSED AFTER THREE DAYS STARTING FROM THIS NOTICE.

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OF
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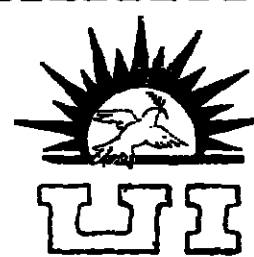
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International

Boston library to house Kennedy papers

Kennedy, Carter evoke 'Camelot' spirit at JFK dedication

BOSTON, Oct. 21 (AP) — Evoking the spirit of John F. Kennedy to meet the challenges of the 1980s, President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Saturday dedicated the late president's memorial library amidst ripe memories of Camelot.

"The essence of President Kennedy's message — the appeal for unselfish dedication to the common good — is more urgent than ever," Carter said.

"The spirit he evoked — the spirit of sacrifice, of patriotism, of unstinting dedication — is the same spirit that will bring us safely through the adversities we face," he said.

Kennedy, speaking after the president whom he may challenge for the 1980 Democratic nomination, avoided politics and restricted his address to praising the brother who was 14 years his senior.

"Jack was a glory on the mountain," the Massachusetts senator said. "The New Frontier of which he dreamed touched a new and responsive chord in America."

But politics surfaced anyway when the senator's nephew, Joseph P. Kennedy II, attacked American big business and complained that under current federal financial policies, the poor suffer the most.

Sounding like his father, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the younger Kennedy warned, "The sooner we face down the vested interests, the better it (America) will be."

The president recalling the "time of darkness" that began with Kennedy's assassina-



Senator Kennedy



President Kennedy



President Carter

tion, said "We have undertaken a solemn commitment to heal those wounds, and at long last the darkness has begun to lift. I believe that America is now ready to meet the challenges of the 1980s with renewed confidence and a refreshed spirit."

In an aside his prepared text, Carter jokingly referred to the likely fight he faces against the slain president's youngest brother for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

Carter quoted a reporter at a presidential press conference in March, 1962 who said to John Kennedy then that young Edward would not seek the presidency because "after

seeing the cares of office on you (John Kennedy), he wasn't sure he would ever be interested."

Carter's prepared text made no reference, open or veiled, to his rivalry with Kennedy.

Rather, it was filled with references to the ideals of the John F. Kennedy administration. "He summoned our nation out of complacency and set it on a path of excitement and hope," Carter said in remarks prepared for delivery at the modern building on the banks of the Boston harbor.

Carter and Sen. Kennedy were among the dignitaries at the dedication of the \$21-million, nine-story library.

The library was built with private funds by the John F. Kennedy Library Corp., and it was the first presidential library dedicated without the president for whom it is named in attendance. The six other presidential libraries are the Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson and Ford libraries.

The Kennedy library houses 28 million pages of documents, including Kennedy's papers from his Harvard days through his years as the nation's 35th president, and the papers of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

During the ceremonies Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis held her head high, staring into some far-away distance.

Edward Kennedy cradled his face in his hands, eyes cast downward, as if to ward off the pain of memories.

And Jimmy Carter, the invited guest, squeezed Joan Kennedy's hand affectionately while her husband Ted, the Senator, spoke movingly about the days of Camelot.

In the words of one aide to United States President Carter, the wind-swept ceremony to open the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library was "a Kennedy event," and for the family it was tinged with memories of good times and shattered dreams.

Mrs. Onassis, who won the admiration of the world during her husband's funeral and went on to marry and become widowed again, was introduced to the audience but did not speak. She was composed throughout the 90-minute ceremony except at the beginning when the national anthem was played. Standing with the other guests, tears appeared to well in Mrs. Onassis' eyes, she blinked several times in rapid succession.

Sen. Kennedy, the last of the four sons of Joseph and Rose Kennedy, described the library dedicated to John Kennedy as a "happy rendezvous with history that makes his memory come alive."

Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr., who played under their father's desk in the Oval Office a generation ago, sat together on the platform before the world, grown legacies of a very different past.

50th anniversary nearing

The Wall Street crash that shook the world

By Chet Curry

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP) — Arnold Bernhard knew that his mother, like so many Americans in that heady summer of 1929, was playing the stock market.

His investment firm had just issued a negative report on a stock in which she had invested her modest nest egg, and Bernhard called her to let her know.

"Arnold, you have negative thoughts," she told him.

Those negative thoughts were nothing compared to the economic disaster that was soon to wipe out her savings and those of countless others: the great crash on Wall Street, which ushered in a world-wide depression that would last nearly a decade.

"The euphoria of the '20s is hard to recapture. We really believed we were going into a new era of prosperity," recalls Bernhard, who today, at 77, heads a company that operates the nation's largest investment advisory service, the Value Line Investment Survey.

The next few days will mark the 50th anniversary of some of the landmark dates of that financial debacle:

— Oct. 24, "Black Thursday." As John Kenneth Galbraith, in his book *The Great Crash 1929*, described it, "The first of the days which history — such as it is on the subject — identifies with the panic of 1929."

— Oct. 28, the Monday when the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 38.33 points to set a record that still stands.

— Oct. 29, when trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 16.41 million shares, a staggering total in the era before electronics.

"The most devastating day in the history of the New York stock market," wrote Galbraith, "and it may have been the most devastating day in the history of markets."

The crash is now commonly remembered as having occurred within that brief period — a sudden, unexpected wave that transformed Wall Street into a disaster area almost overnight.

In fact, the 1929 decline was spread over several weeks, and it represented only a fraction of a three-year slide that was to obliterate 90 per cent of the value of common stocks.

OAS meeting to begin amid anti-U.S. mood

LA PAZ, Bolivia Oct. 21 (AP) — The Organization of American States opens its ninth general assembly Monday in La Paz, where recent street demonstrations have attacked U.S. policies affecting Latin America.

Marchers shouted "death to the United States," "down with the United States," and similar slogans during celebrations of La Paz's 431st birthday Friday night.

They were protesting U.S. President Jimmy Carter's administration's decision to release U.S. tin reserves, a move expected to lower the prices Bolivia receives for the substantial amounts of tin it exports.

Observers here said the decision was typical of what many OAS delegates feel is Washington's insensitivity toward Latin America.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived here Saturday amid indications he will keep a low profile during the assembly. A spokesman who asked not to be identified said Vance is not expected to make any statements or hold any news conferences.

in this country.

From a September 1929 peak of 386, the Dow Jones Industrial average fell to just above 40 in 1932.

What caused the crash? The debate is still going strong.

Some theorize that investors somehow began to foresee, in the waning days of 1929, the collapse of business, the bank failures and the bread lines that were in store for the country in the 1930s.

The stock market has a long-standing reputation as a mechanism that anticipates what will happen in the economy before even the best professional forecasters see it.

There had been signs of softening business conditions for several months before the crash, but throughout the summer the bull market raged on.

Even after the crash began, many people were convinced it was only a temporary interruption, like many "shake-outs" that had hit the market on the way up.

Watts notes that at first it was an "exciting, exhilarating experience" for a young newcomer to Wall Street. "Even the wisest of us in those days didn't know how bad it was going to get."

In the book *Only Yesterday*, Frederick Lewis Allen concludes that a huge buildup of speculative stock-market credit — margin loans piled on margin loans — set the stage for Black Thursday.

"It seems probable that the principal cause of the break in prices during that first hour on Oct. 24 was not fear."

"It was the dumping on the market of hundreds of thousands of shares of stock held in the name of miserable traders whose margins were exhausted or about to be exhausted. The gigantic edifice of prices was hon-

eycombed with speculative credit and was now breaking under its own weight.

"Fear, however, did not long delay its coming. As the price structure crumbled there was a sudden stampede to get out from under."

Fifty years later, the stock market still seems to be a creature of alternating waves of fear and greed. Early this month, the Dow Jones Industrial Average soared to its highest level in more than a year, then dove more than 58 points in a week.

Though that decline was a ripple compared to the wave that swept over the market 50 years ago, it had people asking a familiar question: Could something like the great crash happen again?

Measures have been taken to prevent a recurrence. In 1929, there was almost no regulation of margin loans; few disclosures by companies of important financial information, and a free-wheeling atmosphere in which organized pools of market players routinely manipulated stocks.

Today the Federal Reserve regulates and limits margin borrowing, and the Securities and Exchange Commission, which did not exist in 1929, enforces proper disclosure and keeps manipulators out.

"The exchange in 1929 was a club, in which five to 10 men dictated to Wall Street exactly what would happen," Watts says. "Today the policies are set elsewhere, and it is not a club in any sense."

Could the great crash repeat itself?

Watts says: "It's been my experience that these things happen in some way you don't expect. But maybe someday we're going to discover that there's a hell to pay for some entirely different reason."



BORDER WAR: Zimbabwe Rhodesia forces guard the border with Mozambique at Umtali, scene of recent cross-border fighting.

Unless British change

Mugabe doubtful on accord

THE HAGUE, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — Patriotic Front co-leader Robert Mugabe says the chance of agreement at the London conference on Zimbabwe Rhodesia is remote unless Britain changes its views on arrangements for the colony's transition to legal independence.

But he added at a press conference here Saturday night that his Patriotic Front organization would not despair in its endeavor to reach a settlement which would end the seven-year bush war in Britain's rebel colony.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington proposed Saturday that the Zimbabwe Rhodesian government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa should resign prior to short transitional period, supervised by a British governor, and new elections.

Mugabe speaking after meeting Dutch Development Aid Minister Jan de Coning, said he opposed Britain's intention to leave the present policy, armed forces and civil service intact during the transitional period.

"On the basis of the plan Lord Carrington has outlined, unless the British change their views, the possibility of achieving a settlement is remote," he commented.

Both Mugabe and the Patriotic Front's other co-leader, Joshua Nkomo, have been participating in the London talks.

Meanwhile, in Africa the fighting continues. Mozambique said Sunday that Zimbabwe Rhodesian warplanes and helicopter-borne troops raided its territory for three days last week.

Official Radio Mozambique, monitored in Salisbury, said Mozambique gunners shot down a Zimbabwe Rhodesian helicopter Thursday.

A military command spokesman in Salisbury said its policy was not to comment on what it termed unconfirmed reports.

Mozambique radio said helicopters carrying troops swept into the Katandica District of Manica Province on Thursday.

4 killed, 7 injured

Thais die in Cambodia shelling

KHOK SUNG, Thailand Oct. 21 (AP) — Four persons, including three Thais, were killed and seven injured Sunday when a barrage of 20 mortar rounds from across the Cambodian border landed in an open market about four kilometers inside Thailand.

The dead from the 82mm mortar rounds included two Thai men, one Thai woman and one Cambodian man who was buying sup-

plies. Thai officials said they believed Vietnamese troops inside Cambodia fired the mortars, as they did one week ago when five Cambodian refugees were killed at a camp just south of here.

The shelling of the market, where Cambodians cross to buy black market goods from Thai traders, comes one day after Vietnamese Acting Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach declared that Vietnamese troops would not cross the border into Thai territory.

Thailand has said it would consider its border violated under three conditions: If Vietnamese troops deliberately enter it in hot pursuit of the Pol Pot guerrillas they are fighting, if they enter by mistake, or if they fire mortars or artillery into it.

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